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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

25¢

26TH YEAR - NO. 7

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Danger on thin ice

Two rescued in ice incidents

Warm weather during the school vacation has created a dangerous situation on ice-covered ponds and streams. Wilmington firefighters have rescued two boys on two consecutive afternoons. Neither boy was injured.

On Monday afternoon nine-year-old Greg Gardner of Adams Street, Wilmington was rescued from the pond at Rotary Park. He had fallen through the ice on his bicycle, in a shallow area. He had been up to his chest in water.

"Had it been deeper, he'd have been a goner," said one firefighter.

He was taken to the Regional Health Center. His bicycle was recovered Tuesday morning.

Fourteen-year-old Ricky Cairns found himself stranded on an island in a pond at Corum Meadows Tuesday afternoon. He and some friends had been on the ice on their bicycles. The bikes went through the ice, but the boys managed to get them out of the water. The other boys ran across the ice to safety, leaving Cairns behind.

His plight was noticed by some nearby girls, Julie Maninos, Terrijoan Menden, Debbie and Tracie Drohan. Mrs. Virginia Drohan called the Fire Department.

The rescue truck responded, with the rowboat.

Firefighters Ed Bradbury and Don Ahearn had to break their way through the ice to reach the island. Eventually, they tossed a line to Cairns, who pulled the boat to the island. A second line was tossed to the boat, to pull it ashore. Two trips were required to bring Cairns, his bicycle, and the firefighters ashore.



Ice rescue

It was slow going for firefighters Ed Bradbury and Don Ahearn as they maneuvered the fire department boat through the ice at Corum Meadows. Waiting for them on a small island is Ricky Cairns.



Blood donor

John Nitchie of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington was one of 31 people who donated blood on Valentine's Day in Wilmington. For his effort, he received an iron-decal. Daughter Carol was more impressed with the cookies than she was with the decal.

Country club property leased to church

The Garden of Eden Country Club property on Chestnut Street has been leased for use as a church.

The Bible Speaks last week signed a lease with a two-year option to buy the 46-acre property. No price was disclosed, but the property carries an assessed value of 87,250. The property is owned by Dr. Edward Jacobs of Los Angeles, Cal.

In the 1978 annual town meeting, the town of Wilmington turned down an article which would have purchased the land from the country club. Dr. Jacobs bought the property in October 1978.

The Bible Speaks is a Christian church with headquarters in Lenox, Mass. Founded by Dr. Carl Stevens in Maine in 1962, the church took its present name in 1973, and moved to Lenox in 1976. Presently it operates in 55 localities in the U.S. and in 17 foreign countries.

The church has been active in the Wilmington area for eight years. The group first rented facilities at the American Legion Hall in Wilmington, and later rented from the Wilmington Congregational Church, the Towanda Club, and then occupied space in the school facilities in Wilmington. The Bible Speaks held its first service at the Garden of Eden facility on January 3.

The former clubhouse of the country club does not give the appearance of a church, but it is well suited for the purpose. The upstairs hall has been set up as a chapel. Downstairs there are meeting rooms, offices and a snack bar.

Pastor John Palmer said the church had not ruled out possibly selling off some of the golf course property to pay for the purchase of the country club. He said that the property had been bought as a place of worship, and would not be used as a golf course.

The property includes a house and garage, which have been rented to another tenant.

Should the church exercise its option to buy the property, it would become tax-exempt. Presently, the tax bill on the property is in the vicinity of $7000 per year.

While the property is owned by Dr. Jacobs and leased to the church, it remains as taxable property.

"We're not unaware of the tax implications," said Pastor John Palmer. He stressed that he hopes to have the church be a benefit to the town.

Pastor Palmer said that he intends to hold an open house for neighbors of the church sometime during the spring.

Presently there are more than 200 members of the local church, with about 150 attending Sunday services. There are two services Sundays, a Thursday evening service, and Bible study groups on Tuesday nights. The study groups are held in homes in an area that runs between Lowell and Gloucester.

Pastor Palmer said that the church runs a very active youth program. "We've managed to change quite a few lives," he said.

There is one program for children eight to 13, another for youths 14 and up. The teenagers run their own Bible study group, he said, although it is with some adult supervision. Teaching is very basic, he said.

Recall petition article on town meeting warrant?

The recall petition process approved in the December special town meeting will probably be on the warrant for the annual town meeting in April.

The special town meeting approved an article which would establish a process for recalling an elected official. After the town meeting approval, though, Attorney General Francis Bellotti ruled that there was a problem with the article as it was passed.

In order to be consistent with the home rule amendment to the state constitution, any change in the method of electing officials has to come either from a charter commission or from special legislation.

The group which sponsored the recall petition, the Concerned Citizens of Wilmington, is now circulating a petition to place an article in the warrant of the annual town meeting. This article would authorize Rep. James Miceli to seek special legislation to establish the recall process.

The Concerned Citizens group began the proposal for the recall petition during a controversy last year involving the Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA). The Housing Authority had been seeking to build housing units near the Wilmington Plaza, a proposal which ran into stiff opposition from nearby residents.

The neighbors of the proposed project and several other people organized the Concerned Citizens of Wilmington, and in a special town meeting in December overwhelmingly defeated the Housing Authority project, and adopted the article for the recall petition.

Relations between the Housing Authority and the Concerned Citizens group were not the best. Several meetings became quite unruly. After that, Housing Authority Chairman Barbara Larson insisted on the group having an appointment on the agenda before being allowed to talk, requested in writing days before the meeting.

Mrs. Larson is not seek re-election to the Housing Authority, and her term expires this spring. Two candidates have taken out papers for the seat, Elmer Parker and Warren Newhouse. The Concerned Citizens group is also expected to field a candidate, said to be Vaughn Suprenant of Reed Street. He had not yet taken out nomination papers.



Spoon men

An ice cream smorgasbord at the Glen Road School Friday evening was a treat for children and parents as well. Tony Grassia sat down to enjoy a sundae with his sons Anthony, seven and Michael, four.

Tewksbury Pop Warner
Las Vegas Night
Sat., Feb. 28th
K of C Hall
See sports page for details

Town of Wilmington
Board of Health

Rubbish Collection Notice

Rubbish collection in Wilmington is on the regular schedule this week, not on a holiday week schedule. Homeowners should put out rubbish as if it were a normal week.

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK

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This Charming Bungalow has been completely remodeled with a new kitchen, new baths, new walls, ceiling and floors. It includes a lovely cabinet kitchen, large livingroom, Den or Diningroom, a large master bedroom and standard second bedroom and 1½ Baths. Centrally located in an area of more expensive homes. Asking $59,900 completed. Will consider less if taken as is.

$ Las Vegas Night
Sat. Feb. 21
Wilmington Sons of Italy Hall
Ballardvale Street, $2 donation
Refreshments - Cash prizes
7:30-12 Doors open 7 p.m.

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coming events

Wed., Feb. 18: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. J. Miceli at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Thurs., Feb. 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. J. Miceli at Tewks. Town Hall.

Thurs., Feb. 19: 11:30 a.m. Meeting and lunch of Wil. Women's Club at Methodist Church Hall.

Thurs., Fri., Feb. 19, 20: 2 to 4 p.m. Wil. Rec ice skating.

Thurs., Feb. 19: 8 p.m. Woburn Sportsmans Assoc. Annual Auction at their clubhouse. 272-1670 for info.

Fri., Feb. 20: 11:45 a.m. Boston Ice Follies. Register at Wil. Rec. Dept. 658-6512.

Sat., Feb. 21: 2 p.m. Registered Democrats caucus at W.H.S. caf. to elect delegates to convention.

Sat., Feb. 21: 7:30 p.m. Las Vegas night at Wil. Sons of Italy Hall.

Sat., Feb. 21: 8 p.m. Am. Legion Social Country Western music. Tickets at the door.

Mon., Feb. 23: 1:30 p.m. Whist party at Wil. Senior Center.

Fri., Feb. 27: 7 p.m. Free movie, "The Awful Truth" at Stoneham Pub. Lib., Rt. 28.

Sat., Feb. 28: 7:30 p.m. Las Vegas night at Tewks. K of C Hall, benefit Pop Warner.

Sat., Mar. 7: 8 p.m. Buffet and Record Hop by Tewks. Shawsheen School Parents Club. Tickets 851-3957.

Mon., Mar. 9: 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wil. Rec roller skating. Reserve tickets, 658-6512.

Wed., Mar. 11: 8 p.m. St. Thomas Women's Club Spring Fashion Show. Tickets 658-8879.

Sat., Mar. 14: 5:30 p.m. Kenneth Wilson Salute to St. Patrick organ concert at Hammond Castle, Gloucester.

Sun., Mar. 15: 2 p.m. Emblem Club installation at Elks Hall, South St., Tewks.

Mon., Mar. 16: 7:30 p.m. Annual meeting of Wil. Youth Hockey at Chestnut Street Clubhouse. Public invited.

Please submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Swim program at Shawsheen Tech

The spring swimming programs at the Shawsheen Technical High School pool will begin Monday, March 2. The following offerings are available to residents of the Shawsheen Community during March:

Swim School

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, swimming instruction will be offered to children from four to 14 years of age by trained Shawsheen students under the direction of a Red Cross Water Safety instructor. Dates March 3 to April 2. Registration call 667-2111 Monday through Friday between 1:45 and 2:45 p.m. Ask for the aquatic director.

During vacation week leave your name and number at the switchboard for a return call. Cost is $10 for 10 lessons payable at the first lesson.

American Red Cross advanced life saving

To be taught on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. starting March 2. Those enrolled must be 15 years of age and be able to swim 500 yards. Dates are March 2 to April 3. To register call your local Red Cross. Cost is $10.00 and cost of books, payable at the first lesson.

Family swim

Monday through Friday from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. for adults and children accompanied by adults. Pool is divided to provide opportunities for lap and recreational swimming. Dates: A continuous program meeting all year. Register at the door the night you wish to swim. Cost is $10.00 a month for the whole family; $8.00 per month for individuals; $2.00 per month for senior citizens.

Hope Miceli in Who's Who

Hope Miceli, a senior at Regis College in Weston, has been selected to be included in the 1980-81 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges.

The daughter of Rep. and Mrs. James R. Miceli of Webber Street, Wilmington, she joins an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

The inclusion of Miss Miceli's name is based upon her academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

Kathleen Reese to wed John Koczerga

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reese of 49 North St., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Kathleen, to John Koczerga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koczerga of Church Street.

Kathleen is a 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School and is currently employed by Bruker Instruments in Billerica.

John is a graduate of Shawsheen Tech and is currently employed by I.R. Scientific in Billerica.

A May, 1982 wedding is planned.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office 658-4591. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Feb. 22: 8:15 a.m. Half hour Communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults, nursery care for infants; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship, children's story and special worship moments and activities for children, nursery and preschool classes through age five; 11:30 a.m. Good News Singers; 5:40 p.m. Youth group meets at Shawsheen School; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 3:15 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 343, Brownie Troop 691; 7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees, Commission on Evangelism.

Tuesday: 3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 487; 7:30 p.m. Commission on Missions, Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: 9:45 a.m. Bible study at 85 Church St.; 1 p.m. Esther Circle; 7 p.m. United Methodist Women District meeting; 7:30 p.m. Pastor Parish Relations Committee.

Thursday: 3:30 p.m. Brownies; 7:30 p.m. Bible study.

menus

Shawsheen Tech menu

Monday: Salisbury Steak with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Peas, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Chilled Fruit in Syrup and Milk - or - Frankfort in a Roll, Baked Beans, French Fries, Pineapple Cabbage Slaw, Condiments, Chilled Fruit in Syrup and Milk.

Tuesday: Breaded Fish Portion, Tartar Sauce and Catsup, Whipped Potato, Buttered Corn Niblets, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Gelatin with Topping and Milk - or - Vegetable Soup, Baconburger with Lettuce and Tomato, Cheese Wedges, Potato Sticks, Buttered Corn Niblets, Gelatin with Topping and Milk.

Wednesday: Macaroni with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Grated Cheese, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Choice of Pudding with Topping and Milk - or - Chicken with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Choice of Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: Chicken Patti with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Cranberry Sauce, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Ice Cream and Milk - or - Fruit Punch, Meatball Submarine with Tomato Sauce, Grated Cheese, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Ice Cream and Milk.

Friday: Scrambled Hamburg with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Carrots, Fresh Baked Buttered Roll, Dessert and Milk - or - Chicken Vegetable Soup, Tuna Salad Roll with Lettuce, French Fries, Crisp Garden Salad, Dessert and Milk.

Wilmington school cafeteria menu

All schools

Monday: Hamburger on a Bun, Chilled Juice, Buttered Peas, Cookie and Milk.

Tuesday: Chicken Croquettes with Gravy, Whipped Potato, Chilled Peaches, Brownie with Nuts and Milk.

Wednesday: Cold Cut Sub, Tomato Soup, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Jiffy Cookie and Milk.

Thursday: American Chop Suey, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Fishwich with Chips, Tangy Cole Slaw, Rolls and Butter, Ice Cream or Cookie and Milk.

Tewksbury menu

Monday: Frankfurter in a Roll, French Fries with Catsup, Carrot Sticks, Chilled Peaches and Milk.

Tuesday: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cheese Melt, Potato Sticks, Raisin Sugar Cookie and Milk.

Wednesday: Chilled Orange Juice, Tomato and Cheese Pizza, Green Beans Salad, Jello or Pudding with Topping and Milk.

Thursday: American Chop Suey, Garden Salad or Vegetable, Hot Buttered Roll, Frosted Spice Cake and Milk.

Friday: Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Carrot Nuggets, Homemade Roll or Bread and Butter, Ice Cream and Milk.

Linda Ricardo *on dean's list*

Linda A. Ricardo of Tewksbury has been named to the high honors list at Bradford College for the fall term.

Ricardo, a member of the senior class, is also a member of the College Council, Bradford's primary representative, legislative and judiciary body.

Happy Birthday to Paula Malenchini
The Snowstorm Kid
Love, Mom & Dad
(Sorry this is late)

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR
Page 5 Davis Carpet Washington's "Birthday Blast". Tabloid: The price of 24-to-27 yds. Remnants, values to $600, should have listed at
$197.00
Instead of $137.00

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Kathy Gillespie named National Merit finalist

A Wilmington girl has been named as a National Merit Scholarship finalist. Kathy Gillespie of 13 Carson Ave., North Wilmington is one of 13,500 finalists in the nation.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gillespie. She has been accepted at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.



Billions of gypsy moth eggs in clusters like these will hatch in the late spring throughout the Northeast.

Mating deterrent for gypsy moths

Did you, gentle reader, arrive home sometime last summer or fall and discover that the driveway to your home was covered with small pieces of oak leaf?

It happened in a lot of places in Middlesex County, in 1980. The gypsy moth caterpillars were at work. They thrive on the oak trees, and chop up the leaves as they eat. Last year was the worst in several years. According to the US Department of Agriculture 5.1 million acres of the woodlands of the Northeast were infested last year.

The gypsy moth, as practically everyone knows, is the result of an attempt to develop some silkworms, in New England, back in the days after the Civil War. A man in Medford was attempting to breed a New England silkworm, and some escaped.

There is nothing in nature that will stop the moth or its larva. They proliferate, and the area in which they live keeps expanding.

Over half a century ago in Wilmington and in Tewksbury there were men who were hired to go around in the fall, and paint the masses of gypsy moth eggs with creosote. They had paint brushes on long bamboo poles, and they seemed to do a very good job.

The gypsy moth all but disappeared.

Today, it seems creosote is not supposed to be used, at least professionally. A home owner can use creosote, the story goes, because so little of it will be used. He is supposed to not use too much. Just why isn't known to the writer, but perhaps it has something to do with environment.

The egg clusters disappeared. For years there were hardly any. Then, somewhat suddenly, a few years ago they began to reappear.

Egg clusters will appear on almost any kind of tree, but more frequently on black oak. New ones are to be found from July to early frost and they remain visible all winter, light colored egg clusters against dark oak bark. They are best described as mounds, about an inch long and half as wide. The eggs within the clusters are very small.

The eggs hatch in the spring, about late April. The little caterpillars, surprisingly, soon start on their travels.

They are spread out by the wind. A gentle breeze is enough to carry a tiny caterpillar for several miles. Hopefully, the caterpillar will land on an oak leaf.

In a few weeks the caterpillars are about two inches long, sort of fuzzy brown-black, with small white stripes, and pairs of blue and pairs of red dots. After they have reached full growth they move on, seeking a place in which to pupate.

The caterpillars will cross walks and driveways, and climb buildings, seeking that place. Often many caterpillars do this at the same time. They are seeking a place that is protected.

The male moth, which soon emerges, is seen by many who do not recognize it for what it is. It is a shady white, with black lines on the wings.

The female does not fly. She remains where she is, and attracts the male with a type of body odor or scent called pheromone. That odor is the key to the gypsy moth's love life.

Scientists of the US Department of Agriculture (USDA) have been trying to synthetize that pheromone for years. The idea is to confuse the male, and make it impossible to find the female.

The idea was good, but for years the results were meager. The artificial scent cound not stand up to a rain shower. It too readily washed away, and was destroyed.

Now, the news is, the USDA has developed a sex attractant that will last, and of which a littele bit will be enough for a lot of territory. It was tested by the USDA last summer, in Maryland.

Mating by the gypsy moth has been cut by about 94 percent, the USDA says, in areas that are protected, and the material, after being released, will last all summer. It is now being manufactured in two forms, flakes that can be released by airplanes, and two inch wide strips that can be put around trees.

The pheromone testing program is in charge of Dr. Ralph Webb, USDA Building 470, Barc-East, Beltsville, Md. 20705.

MBTA fares going up

The most recent change in MBTA fares, which became effective on March 15 does not affect passengers boarding a train in Wilmington or North Wilmington, unless those passengers are using 12 ride, or monthly tickets or passes.

The one-way fare, payable on the train, is still $1.75. For senior citizens and children the cost is still 85 cents.

The new cost for 12 ride tickets is $19.25. The monthly tickets now cost $52, and the monthly ride pass which combines with a rapid transit pass now costs $61.

Klondike Derby Saturday

The biggest scouting event in the area of the Greater Lowell Council of Boy Scouts is scheduled to be held in Tyngsboro, Saturday. It will be from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hundreds of scouts are expected to participate.

The 1981 Klondike Derby will be at the Swan Pond Campground, in Tyngsboro. Scoutmaster Dave St. Onge of Tyngsboro will be in charge. Patrols will probably be present from every troop in the Greater Lowell District.

Each patrol is to man a sled, either hand made or a commercially adapted one. The minimum requirements will be six feet in length and a minimum of 50 pounds in weight. It may have additional boards or weights, lashed to the sled, to meet the minimum weight requrirement.

All the patrol equipment is to be carried on the sled.

A series of stops, at "Alaskan Cities" will provide the challenge for scouting skills. There will be "nuggets" to be obtained at each stop, dependent on the ability of the patrols, in meeting the challenges.

At the end of the trail each patrol will add up its total of "nuggets." The results of the event will be announced over hot cocoa.

The Greater Lowell Council service center, where more information may be obtained may be reached at 458-6836.

Can curve be improved?

by Ron Morgese

Last week's truck accident on Federal Hill posed the question, why are there so many accidents there? The Toto family has lived in their Middlesex Avenue home for six months and have seen four accidents on their front lawn.

Donna Toto said, "We would like to see something done before something tragic happens." A survey done by town engineers may answer the question on why there are so many accidents on that curve. When the reason is determined, the Toto's and many other Federal Hill area residents would like to see the curve improved by installing a stop light to slow traffic down or doing whatever is necessary and possible.

YOUR LOTTERY HEADQUARTERS

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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I have read letters criticizing the Housing Authority since last fall, and have not felt the need to respond until now. The letter appearing in the Crier of Feb. 11, 1981 questioned not the politics of the Housing Authority, but my personal motivation. I resent the inferences made by Mrs. Theodos.

Unlike Mrs. Theodos I am a life-long resident of Wilmington and am concerned with the responsibilities of the office to which I was elected, not a personal crusade for the interests of a small but vocal group. The need for elderly housing units existed before Mrs. Theodos' organization got involved. It is my intention to resolve this problem for the benefit of those in most need, not for those who are most loud.

I have no desire to debate this issue in the newspaper, but will limit my effort to serving the people who are being made to suffer the most, the long-time residents who want to stay in town and who are unable to because of the lack of housing.

In closing I would like to thank the many senior citizens who have called me in support of my efforts. The attitude of these callers far outweighs the above and invective I Have endured because of this issue.

The welfare of these senior citizens is my motivation as questioned by Mrs. Theodos.

Thank you,
Kevin J. McMillan

Dear Larz:

To respond to Robin Theodos' letter to the editor of last week, I would like to report to the townspeople that the Wilmington Housing Authority is not seeking funding from H.U.D. for any new developments.

The articles received by the H.A. from H.U.D. were Revised Public Housing Regulations and Procedures for any 1981 Housing Developments.

H.U.D. automatically sends out this information to all public agencies. This material was read as incoming correspondence.

The Housing Authority is not disregarding the wishes of the townspeople as stated at Town Meeting.

Furthermore, as Mr. Hooper was chairing the meeting it was his preorgative to make any changes in the outgoing correspondence.

The correspondence in fact, was directed to members of the town boards regarding their imput on the use of the closed schools for elderly housing.

I do feel the facts were misrepresented and unnecessary insinuations were used.

All the members of the Housing Authority want better housing conditions for our people and have spent a great deal of time and energy toward that endeavor.

We proposed a H.U.D. sponsored development. The Town Meeting turned it down. The Housing Authority does not cease to exist because of that fact. We are now seeking other methods of funding and will continue until these needs are met.

Sincerely,
Lorraine Brozyna
Wilmington
Housing Authority

Students examine draft in 'Miller's Court' program

by Eddie Grise
Grade Eight
West Intermediate

On the evening of February 3, David Hamilton, David Eiranova, his father, and I left Wilmington at 6:30 and reached the studio by 7:00. The show was taped at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. When we arrived, the parking area was a block away from the studio. Inside, the studio was moderately large. There were a number of extremely bright lights in the studio. Three were portable lights with 12 two inch radius lenses and two were six inch radius floodlights. While waiting for the taping to begin, more people began to enter the studio until where weren't enough chairs to seat them. Extra chairs were soon brought out of the supply room.

Then came the briefing. We (the audience) were told what to do (like shout out your opinion - don't wait to be called on) and what not to do (like look at the cameras). We were told how the television half-hour is really 22 minutes and 25 seconds. The film would be divided into four parts - the first section would be three minutes, the next section five minutes, the next nine minutes, and the last five minutes. The director explained about the microphones and the cue when to applaud.

Before, in between, and after the taping, Attorney Miller had about six cups of coffee! I was surprised when I saw Mr. Miller reading off cue cards, but it seemed he had memorized what he was to say. At the end of each section, Mr. Miller asked a hypothetical question which would be debated by the audience during the next section.

In the audience there were several Vietnam veterans, students from Harvard, kids from a local school, and an Israeli woman who had been drafted.

During the first section, Attorney Miller asked the question, "It is Johnny Jones 18 birthday. Should he rigister for the draft?" The majority of the audience said no.

For the next section, Atty. Miller asked, "If Johnny Jones should register for the draft, should Joanna Jones also register?" This implied women being drafted. The audience split on this question.

The last question to be asked was, "Should every citizen of the United States be required to serve approximately two years for the Government?" Service meant either two years in the military, two years in public works, or two years in areas like the National Parks system. The majority of the audience did not like the idea.

After the taping was finished a few people asked Mr. Miller about his opinions on the subject. He said that he disagreed with the draft, felt women should be drafted if men were, and said there should be about two years service to the Government.

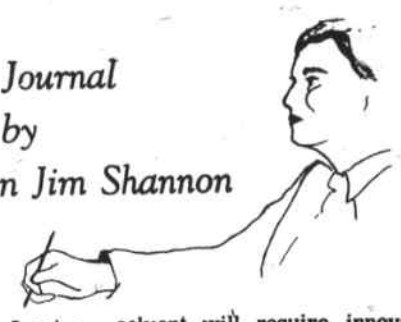
Then everyone left the studio and went home. It was a very interesting experience and we thank the teachers involved with Project Enterprise for making it all possible.



Washington and Lincoln
by Gary Blonigen
Grade 5, Glen Road School
Project Enterprise student



Washington Journal by Congressman Jim Shannon



In my mail this week, I got a letter from a man in Methuen that I'd like to answer here. The concerns he raises have been repeated often in letters I've received lately.

"Dear Mr. Shannon,

I read recently that you're going to be on a Social Security subcommittee in Congress. I'm not on Social Security myself. Actually, I'm still fairly young. I've been working since I was 16 and now I'm in my early 40's. But I've paid a lot into Social Security over the years and I heard on the news that the Social Security fund is in trouble. The only other pension I'll be getting when I retire is my veterans' benefit, so I'm very concerned about whether Social Security will be there when I need it. I've certainly paid for it. I'd appreciate it if you'd tell me what you know is going to happen with this."

This Congress, I'll be serving on the Ways and Means Committee; my subcommittee assignments are Trade and Social Security. One thing I do know is that Social Security will be there when you retire. The trust fund has some revenue problems right now, and some adjustments will have to be made, but the system is basically sound.

A lot of responsible people in Congress - both Democrats and Republicans are working hard now to come up with proposals that will resolve Social Security's immediate, short-term revenue bind. And they're aware that long term planning for keeping the Social Security trust funds solvent will require innovative policies. I'll tell you what I know about that.

Social Security is really three different programs:

1. Old-age survivors benefits, 2. Disability insurance, and 3. Hospital insurance (Medicare). All three programs are financed by a payroll tax - now slightly more than 6½ (it's 6.65) of your salary - that's deducted from your check, as you are well aware. Your employer matches your contribution, and pays the same amount as you do to the trust fund that supports the Social Security system.

We're having a problem with financing now because the payroll tax that Congress approved in 1977 did not anticipate the unemployment and record-high inflation of today's economy. In 1981, $121 billion will be paid into the old-age retirement trust and $127 billion will be paid out. Fortunately, there's enough money in that account to cover the $6 billion imbalance, but this situation obviously can't go on indefinitely.

We have three choices: reduce benefits, increase the payroll tax, or find other sources of revenue.

To cut benefits to retired people who depend on Social Security checks would be unconscionable, and the Regan Administration announced this week that they will definitely not include that proposal on their list of prospective budget cuts.

The Congress wouldn't approve that proposal anyway.

As for the second choice - increasing the payroll tax - an increase is already scheduled. By 1986, the 6.65 we're paying now will be reaised to 7.15 . We cannot simply continue to increase this percentage year after year. This is burdensome for individuals and business. It particularly hurts small business people. In addition, it's inflationary.

Our third option is to find new sources of revenue. I think this is our best bet for ensuring the long-term solvency of the system. It's been suggested that the Medicare portion of the Social Security program be funded from general Treasury revenues. I think this proposal merits consideration. We may have to rely on using general funds to pay for Medicare, so the trust funds can be used for retirement benefits and disability.

I think we're going to have to come up with some innovative solutions for the revenue bind that Social Security is in now, but I do have confidence that we will be able without question to ensure the immediate solvency and eventual stability of the Social Security system.

I'd like to hear from you. If you have any thoughts or questions on this or another subject, you can get in touch with me through one of our district offices: In Lawrence, the office is in the Bay State Building, at 11 Lawrence Street; the Lowell office has move and is now at 134 Middle Street. Let me hear from you. I can only represent you well in Washington if I know what's on your mind.

Arthur Lynch was a man of ability

Arthur V. Lynch passed away recently. He was a man who had grown up and lived in the Silver Lake area of Wilmington. Always a thorough gentleman, he served his town 17 years on the Wilmington School Committee.

To speak of Arthur Lynch is to speak of the people who lived in the Silver Lake area in the years after World War I. The part of Grove Avenue, and other streets beyond Wild Avenue was a place of summer camps. Those camps extended into Tewksbury, into that area which is now called South Tewksbury.

In those post-war years the summer camps of the Silver Lake area often became year around homes for the people of the Boston suburbs. When hard times came, as they did, families moved into the camps. They had to tack corrugated cardboard onto the walls, to keep out the winter cold. More than one family moved into Wilmington, and into Tewksbury, under those conditions.

It was a time of extreme poverty for many families. The election of Peter Neilson, father of the publisher of the Town Crier, was the direct result of the hardships with which the Silver Lake families were contending in those years. He was elected to the School Committee in 1923, on what was essentially a protest vote by the populace.

The Lynch family moved into Wilmington at that time. They lived up on Grove Avenue.

Arthur first appeared in the Wilmington schools in 1923, as a member of a class conducted by Miss Carolyn Swain. To have been in a class conducted by that lady, or by her sister Henrietta, is something of which old timers of Wilmington may be proud, just as they may be proud, for having been in a class conducted by the late Laura M. Marland.

In those days there were rarely less than 40 puipls in a class, at least in the grade schools. The class into which Arthur Lynch went had about 43, if memory serves correctly.

The ability of the Swain sisters still lives on, in Wilmington. Carolyn Swain was able to inculcate into her students a basic good sense of the English language, and a good understanding of mathematics. This was the good fortune, in its way, for Arthur Lynch.

Possibly Arthur already had an innate ability. Possibly he had achieved his command of English before he became a pupil of Carolyn Swain. But he did not lose anything by being under her tutelage, in the eighth grade. His diction and his vocabulary were considerably improved, as were any other pupils who studied with that lady.

Arthur Lynch did not graduate from high school. He did become a co-captain of the football team, and of that team a story or two will never do any harm.

There had been football teams before, but in the early 1920s there were none in Wilmington High School. About 1926 the then principal, Melvin Knight, organized a team. Arthur Lynch was co-captain. The publisher of the Town Crier was left guard.

There were 11 members in that team. They were both the offensive unit and the defensive unit.

And if one member should miss a game by reason of illness, or any other reason, the game was still played, with 10 men. It was of that team that Arthur Lynch was co-captain, if any glory can be said to accrue from that fact.

Family finances did not permit him to finish school. His first job was that of a short order cook, summertime's, in Jack's Lunch. Jack's Lunch was a popular summertime lunch cart, overlooking Silver Lake, at the corner of Wild Avenue. Arthur presided over the hot stove and exchanged jokes with the customers.

He went on to work in Huntley's Lunch, in Wilmington Square. He worked there for several years, and then went on into Boston, as did many others, seeking employment.

It is perhaps a good idea to recite the names of the places in which Arthur Lynch worked. It is a list that is typical of that day and age. The jobs did not particularly require any intellectual ability.

Arthur Lynch was, for some years, an employee in Gillette, in South Boston. Then he worked in the Bethlehem shipyard as a welder. He went on to work for eight or 10 years in a Peabody machine shop specializing in leather machinery. Possibly he was a foreman in that shop. Lynch worked finally for the Woburn Machine Company, the place from which he finally retired.

It was after his election to the Wilmington School Committee that the abilities of Arthur Lynch became apparent. His, along with others, was the task of producing an educational policy that assisted the young people of Wilmington, and that did not too heavily tax their parents. Mr. Lynch was very much aware of both factors.

He served for 17 years on the Wilmington School Committee. His service was the kind of which his friends and neighbors can be proud.

His service were years of wisdom, combined with firmness and kindness. Wilmington was fortunate to have a man of his ability.

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Views On Dental Health
By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
FIRST AID FOR TOOTHACHE
By far, the most common dental emergency is the toothache. Pain usually indicates that decay is present and can be irritating the pulp (a soft tissue in the center of the tooth containing blood vessels and nerve tissue).
The best first aid? Clean the tooth as thoroughly as possible with a toothbrush and rinse the mouth vigorously with warm water to remove any food that may be lodged. Use dental floss to remove particles of food and place a cotton pellet with oil of cloves on the tooth to temporarily alleviate the pain.
An abscess-caused toothache is often the most painful and is frequently accompanied by swelling of the jaw or face. An abscess is a localized collection of pus in any part of the mouth formed by tissue disintergration and surrounded by an inflamed area.
Aspirin (swallowed, never held against the tooth or gum) will help reduce the pain. Immediate attention by a dentist is needed to drain the infection. Never use prolonged medication with either pain killer or antibiotics. These may temporarily alleviate the symptoms but will not eliminate the problem.
A public service to promote better dental health.
From the office of: RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S. 85 Wilmington Road, Burlington. Phone: 272-0540.

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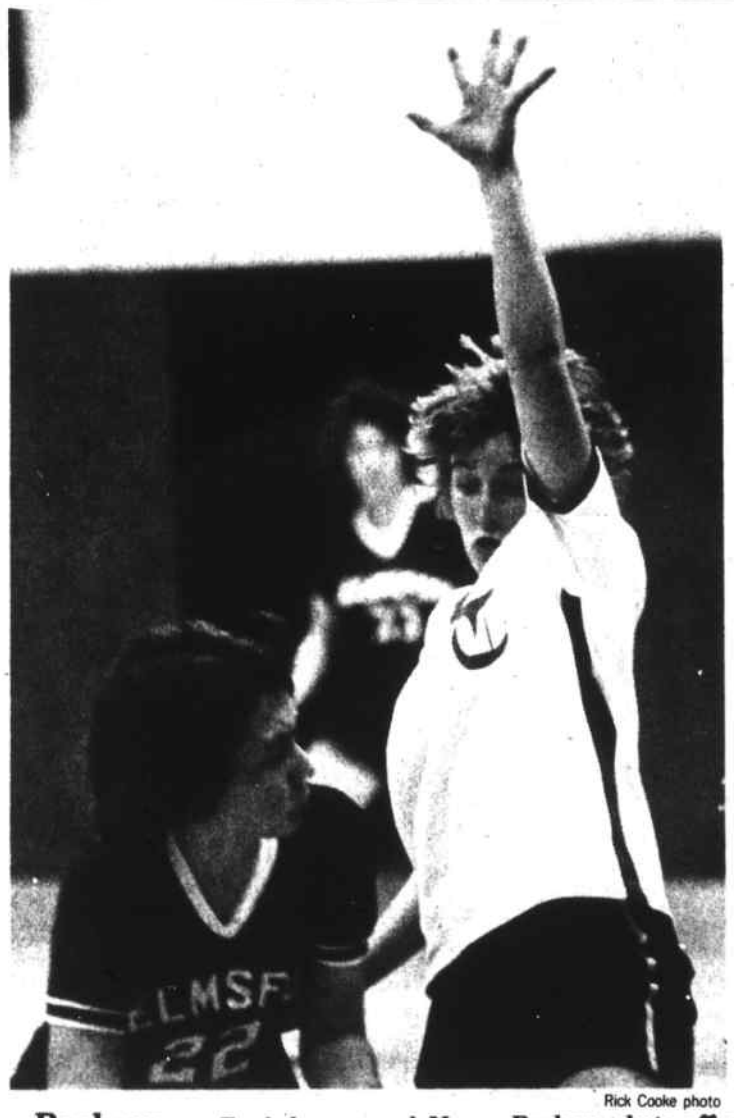
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Town Crier Sports



Rick Cooke photo

Barbour blocks this Lion's path Tewksbury guard Nancy Barbour shuts off a Chelmsford player's path to the basket in the 68-44 rout that clinched the MVC championship for the TMHS girls.

Tewksbury girls clinch MVC title

Barbour backbones clincher, 68-44

by Rick Cooke
Sports Editor

A fullcourt press and a burning fastbreak, both triggered by bulldog senior guard Nancy Barbour, helped the Tewksbury High School girls basketball squad to a 68-44 rout of Chelmsford Tuesday night at Tewksbury, as coach Barry Sheehan's girls clinched the Merrimack Valley Conference championship and assured themselves of their second straight trip to the Eastern Mass Tourney.

The nickname 'Bulldog' is appropriate for Miss Barbour only on the court, where her bury-your-nose into the floorboard defense and inspired ballhandling and passing off the fastbreak helped TMHS avenge a 51-46 loss at Chelmsford, Tewksbury's first MVC setback of the season.

Tuesday night's victory gives the Redmen a 13-2 MVC mark, while Chelmsford slipped to 12-4. Wilmington, Tewksbury's opponent at the TMHS gym Friday night, is next at 10-4 (before Tuesday), and coach Doug Anderson's Wildcats need a win over Tewksbury to assure themselves of a tourney berth.

The most obvious difference in this game was the presence of Barbour and the abscence of Chelmsford's All-MVC forward Jean Marie Buckley, who dominated the offensive board to score 22 points in the first game between the two teams.

With Barbour, who missed that first game with a pulled leg muscle, Tewksbury was able to gear up its man-to-man defense and fullcourt pressure after Chelmsford's Dorothy White (22 points) opened the game with a hot hand that dented the TMHS zone press.

Without Buckley, who is off to Europe as an exchange student, Tewksbury forward Sue Farr (11 points) and center Jerrie Bernier (21 points) were able to pick the defensive board clean and start what is the best fastbreak in MVC girls basketball.

Tewksbury coach Barry Sheehan, who kept his substitutes on the bench until there was absolutely no doubt as to the outcome, was pleased. "Naturally, they were missing the Buckley girl, and of course that makes a difference on the boards," explained Sheehan. "She prevented us from pushing the ball up the floor in the first game, and Barbour is our catalyst out there. She pushes the ball up and keeps us running."

And run they did. After a shaky first quarter start, the press created three straight turnovers that were converted into buckets by Bernier, Murphy and super sophomore Susan Rheault, as the home club sprang into a 17-14 lead after that quarter.

Late in the second quarter, turnovers helped thwart a brief Lion surge, as three straight steals off the press were capped by a neat Rheault off-the-glass banker and a 31-25 Tewksbury edge. The home club led at the half, 33-27, with Chelmsford staying close behind the shooting of White.

"We started off the game in a zone press, but the White girl was beating us on the transition." offered Sheehan, who felt anything but safe up just six at the half.

"We decided to go with the straight man-to man defense, with Murph (Patty) on her, and that seemed to slow her up," said the TMHS coach.

The last real Lion run came early in the third quarter, when the Tewksbury lead was cut to 37-35 with 4:57 left. A pair of Bernier offensive rebound buckets and a Murphy layup off her own steal made it 43-35, and TMHS had a cushion to work with that led to a 52-39 bulge after three quarters.

From that point, it was merely a question of not blowing it, and Barbour, whose statistics are never impressive, but whose overall floor leadership is, wouldn't entertain such thoughts, diving for loose balls, snarling at the opposition, and giving one Chelmsford player more than a love tap on one occasion. Satisfied that the clincher had been applied, Sheehan substituted for Nancy with 3:12 left.

Now Tewksbury, coming off one of its best defensive efforts (no other Lion player cracked double figures) hosts a very physical Wilmington team Friday night. The first game between the two teams was a tong war, with plenty of elbows and flying bodies, most unusual for a girls game. Sheehan understated the case a bit Tuesday when he said, "they are going to be up for us." Since when has a Wilmington team not been up for Tewksbury?

Andover 54-Wilmington 41

Andover's six foot center Jones, despite being plagued with four fouls for most of the second half, negated Wilmington'sinside game, as forward Paula Burns and center Margaret Mooney were limited to a combined 12 points. To top off the WHS misfortune, both Burns and Mooney fouled out of the game in the fourth quarter.

Karen Rowe played a fine game with 12 points, and senior Brenda Clark came off the bench to spark a WHS surge and finish with seven points.

Tewksbury 76, Greater Lowell 23

Most of the Tewksbury faithful missed this cakewalk, but the team didn't lack for inspiration, rolling behind Patty Murphy (22) and Jerrie Bernier (14).



Rick Cooke photo

Along came Jones... Andover center Kim Jones, shown here turning back Wilmington's Margaret Mooney (24) was the difference in Friday night's game.



Rick Cooke photo

...for repeated rejections Wilmington's Mooney had another shot blocked by Jones later in the game, and Margaret eventually fouled out.

Wildcats clinch tourney berth

The Wilmington High School hockey team qualified for the Eastern Mass Tournament for the second straight season under coach Bill Cullen, routing Dracut, 9-0 Saturday at the Billerica Forum.

Craig Richards led the way for Wilmington with the hat trick, and Mark Boudreau scored two goals, while John Cushing, Kevin Smith, Mike Moran and Denis Foley had the other scores.

Cushing chalked up three assists, with the other helpers going to Doug Wiberg, Smith, Moran, Boudreau and Don Josephson.

Billerica 4-Tewksbury 2

The Indians clinched the MVHL West with this win, as the Redmen hung tough, getting goals from Mike Dascoli and Tim Stronach and some solid goaltending from Scott Bonney (20 saves).

MVC Hockey
Results Monday

Austin Prep 6, Methuen 4
Andover 6, Lawrence 1
Haverhill 5, Greater Lawrence 3

West Division
(Final standings)

	W.	L.	T.	P.	F.	A
Billerica	11	3	2	5	76	38
Wilmington	10	3	4	2	3	75
Lowell	10	5	2	22	68	47
Chelmsford	8	6	3	19	65	47
Tewksbury	8	7	2	18	68	40
Dracut	1	16	0	2	21	143

East Division

	W.	L.	T.	P.	F.	A
Austin Prep	16	0	1	33	123	30
Methuen	10	5	2	22	79	43
Haverhill	10	6	1	21	72	40
Lawrence Central	6	10	1	13	67	78
Greater Lawrence	6	12	0	12	60	97
Andover	4	10	3	11	50	75
Lawrence	0	17	0	0	26	135

Games Wednesday

Austin Prep vs Lawrence Central (5:30 p.m., Merrimack College).

Lawrence at Methuen (7 p.m. Methuen High).

Haverhill vs Andover (7:30 p.m., Merrimack).

Games Thursday

Northeast Regional vs Lowell, non-league (noon, Janas Rink).

Acton-Boxboro vs **Tewksbury**, non-league (2 p.m., Janas Rink).

Wilmington Adult Basketball

Hayes pumps up Rocco's

Mike Hayes pumped in 26 points to pace Rocco's past Rick's,80-67 in Wilmington Men's Basketball League action last week. Rounding out the Rocco's attack were George Velozo (12) and Paul Burke (11). Pacing Rick's were Bill Gustus (21), Lenny Gustus (17) and Vin Scifio (14).

In other action last week, Bill and Bob's romped past Altron, 88-51 behind Tom Woods (34), Rick Barry (14) and Milt Cram (10). Topping the Altron offense were Pete Latulippe (14), Dave Merjereau (12) and Jim Mikilitus (nine).

Nash Realty also scored a win last week with a 76-65 victory over Analog. George Pratt topped the winners with 21, Tony Butler hooped 18 and Jim Swyzinski had 14. Doug Wetter (20), Bob Gillis (12) and Mike Deloria (12) paced Analog.

JV's win

Coach Don Ciampa's Tewksbury junior varsity basketball girls preserved the best record in the MVC Tuesday night with a 45-30 victory over Chelmsford. Maria Catalano topped the Tewksbury attack with 22 points, while Mary Hill hit for 12 and Kathy Sullivan six.

Where the action is

Page eight

MVC Boys Basketball

Redmen Greater Lowell victim; Wildcats upset Dracut

The Greater Lowell boys basketball team, winless so far this season, finally chalked up that first victory Friday night, downing Tewksbury, 52-49 in MVC action. Senior forward Ron Browder topped Tewksbury with 18 points, while senior center Tom Budrewicz was next with 14.

Wildcats catch Dracut

Senior co-captain Tom Fillio swished a shot with no time left on the clock to lift Wilmington to its second win of the season, 47-45 over the Dracut Middies in MVC action last week.

Fillio's shot capped off a Wilmington comeback that found Coach Tildsley's crew down by 10 points with four minutes to play.

Senior co-captain Kevin MacDonald turned in a fine performance at center, replacing a foul-plagued Bob Landrigan. MacDonald fired in 12 points and hauled down 15 rebounds to pace the Cats.

In limited action, Landrigan hit six for eight at the charity stripe, Junior Andy Houser tossed in 10 points, and Ed Olshaw threw in seven.

The Wildcats trailed 18-15 at half time and 33-25 at the third period break.

In the fourth quarter, the Wildcats outscored Dracut 24-12, and at one point had run off a 15-0 spurt.

Fillio had all his points (six) in the last quarter, Landrigan had five of six points and Oldshaw hadthree of his seven in the final period to fuel the comeback.

Sophomores Steve Valletta (two), Bob Perry (two) and Jon Nolan (four points) played well.

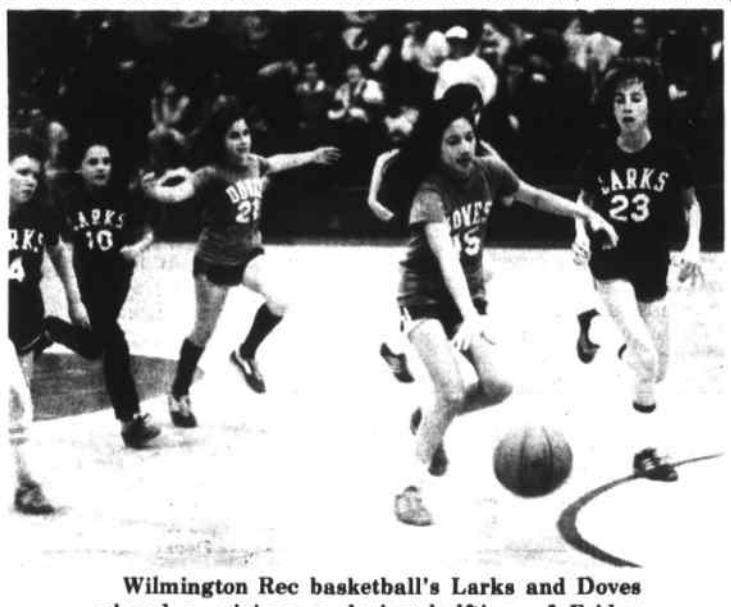
Friday, Wilmington ran into undefeated Andover, bowing, 58-25. After a strong first quarter (trailing 12-8),Andover exploded for 27 second quarter points to put the game out of reach.

Tom Fillio led Wilmington with six points. Bob Landrigan and Ed Olshaw had four apiece, while Jon Nolan and Kevin MacDonald had three points each. Wilmington stands 2-15 in the MVC and 2-17 overall.

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Wilmington Rec basketball's Larks and Doves played a mini-game during halftime of Friday night's WHS girls varsity game.

Tewksbury Girls Rec Basketball

Pacers trip Pistons, 33-26

The Tewksbury Recreation Girls Basketball League tapped off six games this week. In Senior League action, the Crusaders edged out the Sonics, 42-36. The Crusaders were paced by Mary Rheault and Peggy Edwards with 16 and 10 points. The Crusaders' Linda Ashdown and Elaine Hill applied tough defensive pressure at both ends of the court, while the Sonics were led by Sandy Hennessy with 26 points. Sonic defensive standouts were Karen Hennessy and Chris Parke.

In the second game, the bcavaliers upset the 76'ers, 40-38. The Cavaliers attack was led by Colleen MacAllister and Michelle Muise with 18 and 13 points. Jody Bangs and Cheryl Tassinari provided the defensive pressure for the Cavaliers. The 76'ers were led by Laura Briggs and Michelle Fleury with 14 and 12 points respectfully. Sheri Lombardi also contributed defensively for the 76'ers.

In the third game, the Kings slipped by the Nuggets, 49-47. The Kings were led by Missy Riddle with 33 points. Dee-Dee Lamport and Kerry McGlaughlin were the defensive stalwards for the Kings, as they hustled all over the court. Cindy Lobsien with 22 points, and Val Flaherty with 21 points led the Nuggets offensive cause, as Pam Brothers and Pat Mascetti played well for the Nuggets defensively.

Senior League
Fourth week standings

	W	L
Crusaders	4	0
Cavaliers	3	1
76'ers	3	1
Sonics	1	3
Kings	1	3
Nuggets	0	4

Saturday Feb. 21

Cavaliers vs Kings, 12:30 p.m.; Sonics vs Nuggets, 1:45 p.m.; 76'ers vs Crusaders 3 p.m.

In Junior League action, the Pacers tripped up the Pistons, 33-26 in a hard fought contest. The Pacers were led by Stephanie Rhodes and Jeanne Scibilia with 14 and nine points. Jody Sutherland also chipped in six points for the Pacers' winning effort. Nancy Menezes and Bonnie Woodruff supplied the defensive pressure for the Pacers, while the Pistons were led by Tricia Censullo with 18 points and Kim Nelson with six points. Julie Andreason and Helene Rheault played excellent defense for the Pistons.

In the second game, the Blazers

Tewksbury Rec
page seven

Wilmington Recreation Basketball Scoreboard

Squirt Girls
Larks 14-Jays 4
Top scorers

Larks	Jays
Judy Baptiste (8)	Heather Coffil (2)
Amy Caruso (4)	Heather Cram (2)

Wrens 10-Larks 8
Top scorers

Wrens	Larks
Amy Hamilton (8)	Judy Baptiste (2)
Tracy Harding (2)	Amy Caruso
	Jennifer Ryan (2)

Doves 11-Robins 3
Top scorers

Doves	Robins
Cathy Nistico (7)	Jody McGovern (2)
Flaherty (4)	Lauren Scalese (1)

Squirt Boys
Eagles 22-Owls 13
Top scorers

Eagles	Owls
Tom Moran (11)	Mike Walsh (4)
Pat Nally (7)	Danny Woods (3)
Chris Allan (4)	Brian Kane (4)

Eagles 39-Gulls 24
Top scorers

Eagles	Gulls
Tom Moran (16)	Eric Pentinen (10)
Tim Moran (7)	Paul Maiella (6)

Ravens 20-Hawks 12
Top scorers

Ravens	Hawks
Paul Burke (10)	David Hale (5)
Mark Tully (6)	Eric Cushing (4)
Peter Torell (4)	

Junior Boys National
Bulls 23-Lions 17
Top scorers

Bulls	Lions
Chris Lee (6)	Larry McGovern (9)
Matt Lipski (6)	Jim Pelletier (4)

Bulls 14-Seals 4
Top scorers

Bulls	Seals
Robert Antico (8)	Scott Ferrari (2)
Matt Lipski (4)	Ronny McCoy (2)
David Gardner (4)	

Colts 30-Beavers 29
Top scorers

Colts	Beavers
Danny Rollins (12)	Greg Smith (6)
Jim Brand (10)	Charles Boudreau (4)
Danny Sullivan (6)	George Fuller (4)

Elks 17-Tigers 13
Top scorers

Elks	Tigers
Chris Sullivan (7)	Bob Pasquerella (4)
John Handing (4)	Steven Bjork (4)

Cougars 28-Bears 16
Top scorers

Cougars	Bears
Rickie Burns (10)	Mike Lombard (6)
Jay McFayden (8)	
Paul Buonopane (4)	
Russ Kashian (4)	

Colts 25-Elks 17
Top scorers

Colts	Elks
Jimmy Brand (12)	John Butt (6)
Brian Murphy (6)	Jeff Murphy (6)

Seals 29-Lions 18
Top scorers

Seals	Lions
Steve Schultz (12)	Tom Bachand (11)
Jeff LeBossiere (5)	Larry McGovern (3)
Dick Kurowski (4)	Mike Maiella (2)

Bulls 33-Bears 31
Top scorers

Bulls	Bears
Rob Antico (10)	Mike Lombard (14)
David Gardner (7)	Jim Magliozzi (8)
Matt Lipski (6)	Todd Boudreau (5)

Chiefs 40-Pats 39
Top scorers

Chiefs	Pats
Bill O'Donnell (18)	Billy Woods (17)
Joe Maiella (8)	Steve Caizzi (5)
	Jack Meeker (5)

Jets 42-Bills 34
Top scorers

Jets	Bills
Joe Biondo (18)	Mike Woods (10)
David Richards (10)	Brian Lingren (10)

Junior Boys American
Jets 28-Pats 27
Top scorers

Jets	Pats
Joe Biondo (12)	Steve Caizzi (8)
Brian Wetzler (6)	Billy Woods (8)
	Jack Meeker (7)

Chiefs 35-Bills 33
Top scorers

Chiefs	Bills
Bill O'Donnell (8)	Ralph Newhouse (13)
Mike Newhouse (8)	Brian Lingren (8)
Fred Ryan (6)	

Junior Girls
Pandas 22-Minks 11
Top scorers

Pandas	Minks
Gail Lombard (10)	Marcia Burns (8)
Sue Dodge (4)	
Jody Woods (4)	

Bees 28-Deers 11
Top scorers

Bees	Deers
Kathy Robinson (17)	Becky Bothelo (6)
Kerry Sheehan (8)	Jackie Sutton (3)
Lisa Goulet (3)	Karen Ross (2)

Minks 33-Bunnies 30
Top scorers

Minks	Bunnies
Susan Carpenter (19)	Carol Flaherty (20)
Marsha Burns (14)	Nancy Fillio (8)

Pandas 11-Fawns 10
Top scorers

Pandas	Fawns
Gail Lombard (4)	Sandy Berrigan (6)
Laura Bower (4)	Karen Anderson (2)
	Carolyn Tuxbury (2)

Bees 29-Bunnies 20
Top scorers

Bees	Bunnies
Kathy Robinson (16)	Carol Flaherty (16)
Kerry Sheehan (6)	Amy Larambi (2)
Lisa Dambrasio (5)	Lisa Rogers (2)

Junior American Boys

	W	L
Jets	13	2
Chiefs	9	6
Bills	4	11
Pats	4	11

Squirt Girls

	W	L
Doves	8	4
Larks	8	4
Wrens	7	5
Robins	4	7
Jays	2	9

Junior Girls

	W	L
Fawns	9	2
Pandas	9	2
Foxes	8	2
Bees	5	6
Kittens	3	6
Minks	4	8
Deers	3	7
Bunnies	1	9

Squirt Boys

	W	L
Falcons	8	1
Eagles	8	2
Gulls	7	3
Ravens	5	5
Crows	4	5
Owls	2	8
Hawks	0	10

Junior Boys

	W	L
Bulls	13	1
Cougars	9	3
Broncos	8	4
Seals	7	5
Colts	6	6
Beavers	5	6
Lions	5	8
Tigers	2	8
Bears	4	9
Elks	1	10

Thursday, Feb. 19

High School: 7 p.m. Junior boys, Broncos vs Tigers; 8 p.m. Men's Dribblers vs B52's.

West Intermediate: 6 p.m. Jr. Boys practice, Beavers, Seals, Tigers; 7 p.m. junior boys Bears vs Lions; 8 p.m. Men's open gym.

Saturday, Feb. 21

High School: noon, Basketball clinic for Squirt boys; 1 p.m. junior boys Seals vs Colts; 2 p.m. junior boys Bears vs Elks; 3 p.m. junior boys Broncos vs Bulls; 4 p.m. junior boys Lions vs Beavers; 6 p.m. junior boys American Bills vs Chiefs.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior boys Cougars vs Tigers; 2 p.m. junior girls Bees vs Pandas; 3 p.m. Squirt boys Gulls vs Falcons.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior girls Minks vs Kittens; 2 p.m. Squirt boys Ravens vs Crows; 3 p.m. Squirt girls Jays vs Robins.

Sunday, Feb. 22

High School: 1 p.m. Junior girls Deers vs Fawns; 2 p.m. Junior boys Lions vs Tigers; 3 p.m. Junior boys Pats vs Bills; 4 p.m. Junior boys Chiefs vs Jets; 6 p.m. Men's Nash vs Jays; 8 p.m. Men's Dribblers vs Ricks.

North Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior girls Foxes vs Pandas; 2 p.m. Junior boys Broncos vs Seals; 3 p.m. Junior boys Elks vs Cougars; 4 p.m. Squirt boys Hawks vs Owls.

West Intermediate: 1 p.m. Junior girls Bees vs Kittens; 2 p.m. Junior boys Bears vs Beavers; 3 p.m. Junior boys Colts vs Bulls; 4 p.m. Squirt boys Falcons vs Eagles.

Monday, Feb. 23

High School: 7 p.m. Squirt girls practice four teams in playoffs; 8 p.m.. Men's B52's vs Altron.

Wilmington Rec
page eight

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Merrimack's most improved forward - Janet O'Reilly

Wilmington's Janet O'Reilly has come a long way on the strength of hustle and hard work. Janet, in her third season as a small forward (5-8, 143) on the Merrimack College women's varsity basketball team, was struggling to crack the Wilmington High School varsity lineup several winters back.

Now, the Merrimack College junior is part of a strong team that is coming off a 15-6 year under coach Marcia Hochman. Last season Janet was named the Warriors' Most Improved Player when she finished third in the team scoring race.

"Janet has the combination of scoring power and offensive hustle," notes coach Hochman. "Last year was her second season as a starting forward, and she could be relied on to make the most of all her chances to move to the basket and grab the big rebound."

Last season, Janet finished with 233 points for an 11.1 per game average. She also hauled down an impressive 112 rebounds.

This year the Wilmington standout is part of a building tradition of winning women's basketball at Merrimack. The schedule this season includes games with M.I.T., Fitchburg State, UMass, Boston State and Wheaton College. "If this year's team plays up to its potential," notes Hochman, "then I feel we can qualify for the State Tournament again and be one of the top teams in Division III."

The Warriors have home games remaining with Regis College (Feb. 19), M.I.T. (Feb. 21) and Regis again in the regular season finale March 5. The team plays its home games at the S. Peter Volpe Sports Complex on the Merrimack College campus in North Andover.



Now, Janet looks for the pass in a recent Merrimack varsity game against Brandeis

Tewksbury Rec

from page six

punched out a 24-16 win over the Bucks. The Blazers offensive punch was led by Debra Byrne's 14 points and Jeanie Sullivan's six. The Blazers defensive pressure came from Dinese Ministeri and Michelle Tassinari. The Bucks scoring was spread out evenly, as Melissa Catalano, Kathy McGovern and Karen Goglia all chipped in four points. Erin Walsh and Kelly McLaughlin were the Bucks defensive bright spots.

The third game of the day saw the Eagles remain undefeated, as they knocked off the Warriors, 28-20 in a first place showdown. The game was tied at the end of the third period when the Eagles came alive in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Warriors 8-0 for the win. Renee Lombardi's 18 points and Margaret Arsenault's six points led the way for the Eagles. The Eagles defensive effort came from Sheila Foster and Maryellen Brooks. The Warriors' Stephanie Vultaggio and Lori Zotto tossed in 12 and eight points respectively, while Suzette Beaulieu and Lisa Barry were the Warriors defensive standouts.

Junior League
Fourth week standings

	W	L
Eagles	4	0
Warriors	3	1
Blazers	3	1
Pacers	2	2
Bucks	0	4
Pistons	0	4

Saturday, Feb. 21

Blazers vs Eagles, 12:30 p.m.; Pacers vs Warriors, 1:45 p.m.; Bucks vs Pistons 3 p.m.

CAC Boys Basketball
Final standings

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Lynn Tech	13	1	14	3
Minuteman	11	3	14	3
Tyngsboro	10	4	15	4
Somerville Trade	9	5	10	5
Whittier Tech	7	7	8	11
Northeast Reg	4	10	6	13
Shawsheen Tech	2	12	4	12
North Shore Reg	0	14	0	15

Leading scorers

	G	Pts	Avg.
Angelo Russo, ST	15	315	21.0
Willie Green, LT	15	306	20.4
Gary Martin, LT	16	317	19.3
P. Babineau, Min	15	241	16.1
Jeff Calder ST	15	241	16.1



Wilmington's Janet O'Reilly, shown with Rec Basketball Director Colleen Dowd, won several shooting titles early in her roundball career.

Wilmington Bowling

This week's results

Benny's	32- 8	7410
Hornets	25-15	7674
Columbians	23-17	7445
Knights	22-18	7371
Villagers	22-18	7347
West End	20-20	7522
Dodgers	19-21	7345
Boosters	16-24	7210
Townies	13-27	7542
Strikers	8-32	6871

Top Ten

K. Klenyen	371
B. Hennessy	353
B. Henderson	338
B. Bancroft	324
F. DeVita	327
J. Tildsley	314
H. Gleason	328
D. Smith	305
D. Mulunson	314
S. Gustus	313

Tewksbury Adult Basketball League Standings

	W	L	
M&S Mobil	2	0	(7-2)
Aubut's Liquors	2	1	(6-5)
Wang Labs	1	1	(5-4)
Sullivan's Ins.	1	2	(1-9)

Jade East 0 2 (5-4)
(Overall records in parenthesis)

Games this Thursday (February 19)

Sullivan's Ins. vs M&S Mobil (7 p.m.); Branding Iron vs Wang

MVC wrestling

Billerica edges Redmen

Wilmington wrestling co-captain Mike Russo ran his record to 18-1 Saturday night with another impressive victory, as the Wildcats pinned Andover, 38-27 to highlight weekend MVC mat action.

Billerica and Tewksbury also hooked up Saturday night, with the Indians holding on for a 30-25 victory. The Redmen managed to take five matches, including a pair of pins and a superior decision.

Billerica 30, Tewksbury 25

101 - Kevin Silverio (B) by fall over John Glasullo (T) at 1:47.

108 - Dave Hague (T) sup. dec. Jeff Hague (B) 15-1.

115 - Dave Tedford (B) by fall over Josh Hague (T) at 5:08.

121 - Scott Homola (T) dec. Dwayne Cassidy (B) 3-0.

129 - John Riddle (T) dec. John Damiano (B) 6-5.

135 - Brian Cassidy (B) sup. dec. Bruce Crochetiere (T) 15-2

141 - Dave Keon (T) by fall over Vin Cannizaro (B) at 5:43.

148 - Bob Leeman (B) dec. Pat Farley (T) 3-0.

158 - Paul Tumminelli (B) dec. Tony Marone (T) 10-1.

170 - Glenn Curtis (B) maj. dec. Scott Tremlett (T) 10-1.

188 - Andy Fleury (T) and Bob Rizzari (B) 10-10 draw.

Uni - Scott Noftle (T) pinned Nick Budesky (B) at 1:53.

CAC Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Northeast Reg	10	1	2	22
Rockport	10	4	0	20
Shawsheen	9	3	1	19
Minuteman	7	5	2	16
Whittier Tech	5	6	1	11
Somerville Trade	4	9	0	8
Lynn Tech	3	9	1	7
Tyngsboro	0	11	1	1

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Bantam A's knot Wilmington, 5-5

Thursday the Tewksbury Bantam A's tied Wilmington 5-5 in a well played game, as Jackie Fowler had the hat trick for the A's with an assist to Scott Thornton. Fowler's third goal came in the third period when he skated the length of the ice to light the lamp. Kevin Lambert scored a shorthanded goal in the second period assisted by Thornton, and Steve Murch scored the other goal in the third period with help from Craig LeDuc.

Bantam B's fall to Lawrence, 3-0

Pee Wee A's rout Somerville, 9-1

Brian Mann had the hat trick and Jeremy Duncan received the Playmaker Patch, handing out three assists. First period action saw Jerry Manascalco score unassisted, while the second goal in the period was credited to Mike McLaughlin with an assist from Duncan.

Second period goals were scored by Brian Mann with two, one unassisted and one assisted by McLaughlin, McLaughlin from Keith Tower, and Steve Carney scored unassisted.

Mite A's defeat Lawrence, 6-3

The A's improved their record to 10-2-5, as Dave Belbin scored two goals, one unassisted and the other assisted by Keith Miles. Miles also scored two goals assisted by Babine and Mike DeCocco. Matt Sullivan and B.J. Doherty were the other scorers for the Mites, while Mike Martell and Mark Ferneno handed out the assists. Fran Correra played an excellent defensive game.

Midget B's bow to Nashua, 9-6

Keith Demouras had four goals and one assist. Three of Demoura's goals were unassisted, and Al Gianetta from Duncan.

In the third period, Brian Sheehan started the scoring with help from Duncan, while Brian Mann and Jim Maniscalco later assisted on the other. Glen Fougere and Brian Lambert scored the other goals, assisted by Demouras and Chris Hill.

Squirt B's defeat Reading, 8-2

Steve Bourgea had the hat trick, one goal coming unassisted and the other two from Mary Kausmaul and Bob Doyle. Dave Sarsfield scored from Doyle, while Steve Vassil and Jim Hamilton scored unassisted. Second period action saw Doyle and Bourgea scoring unassisted. Kausmaul and Bourgea (two) scored the goals in the third period.

Intramural
Pee Wee C Redmen lose to Derry, 4-1

Jami Perrin was the lone scorer for the Redmen. Perrin's goal was unassisted.

Sunday, the C's played the Braves to a 2-2 tie. Joe Cotugno and Garret Berube were the scorers for the C's, assisting each other on the tallies. Mike Fournier played his customary great game in goal. -Riddle

MVC track results

Haverhill 62, Tewksbury 23

50 Hurdles - Won by Brown (H), 2. Trudeau (T), 3. Indelicato (T), Time: 7.1

50 dash - Won by Zuber (H), 2. Roane (T), 3. Simas (T), Time: 5.9f9

300 - Won by J. Hinds (H), 2. Carifio (H), 3. Clohisy (H), Time: 36.6

600 - Won by Bernardi (T), 2. T. Hinds (H), 3. Pascoe (H), Time: 2:27.5.

1000 - Won by Lovely (H), 2. O'Leary (H), 3. Bradley (H), Time 2:27.5.

Mile - Won by (tie) Terrile (H) and Beauregard (H), 3. Tremblay (T), Time: 10:16.4.

2 Mile - Won by Bouchard (H), 2. Merrick (H), 3. Springford (T), Time: 10:16.4

High jump - Won by Indelicato (T), 2. Brown (H), No third place, Height: 5'8".

Shot put - Won by Descoteaux (H), 2. West (T), 3. Reval (H), Distance: 46'1".

Mile relay - Won by Tewksbury (Springford, Romano, Richard and Bernardi). Time: 3:59.2

Methuen 51, Wilmington 34

50 hurdles - Won by Boudreau (W), 2. Marsh (W), 3. Martin (M), Time: 7.3.

50 yard dash - Won by Qualters (M), 2. Gregg (M), 3. Runge (W), Time: 5.8.

300 - Won by Graham (M), 2. Sanborn (W), 3. Shaw (M), Time: 36.1.

600 - Won by Hillard (M), 2. Polazzo (M), 3. Cassidy (W), Time: 1:23.5.

1000 - Won by Borgeson (W), 2. Cameron (M), 3. Bleczinski (M), Time: 2:30,0.

Mile - Won by Donahue (M), 2. Ramos (M), 3. Grise (W), Time: 4:38.5.

2 mile - Won by Lemieux (M), 2. Tilton (W), 3. Mather (W), Time: 10:11.1.

High jump - Won by Arvanitis (W), 2. Martin (M), No third place, Height: 5'4".

Shot put - Won by Holden (M), 2. Colizzi (M), 3. Runge (W), Distance: 44'6¾".

Mile relay - Won by Wilmington, Time: 4:00.4.

MVC Girls Track
Merrimack Valley girls Track conference
Final standings

	W	L	Pct
Billerica	7	1	.875
Haverhill	7	1	.875
Methuen	6	2	.750
Lowell	5	3	.625
Andover	5	3	.625
Chelmsford	3	5	.375
Wilmington	2	6	.250
Greater Lawrence	1	7	.125
Lawrence	0	8	.000

Results Saturday

Billerica 51, Andover 34
Chelmsford 51, **Wilmington 35**
Lowell 71, Lawrence 9
Haverhill 45, Methuen 38

Chelmsford 51, Wilmington 35

Shotput - Julie Baraldi (C) 31'3½"; Sue Shay (W); Staenig Dulgarian (C).

High jump - Gail Phaneuf (C) 4'8"; Cheryl Branscombe (W); 3. Tricia McGinley (W).

Hurdles - Sheila McGurin (C) 8.0; McGinley (W); Phaneuf (C).

50 - Heidi Wiberg (W) 6.6; Diane St. Paul (C); Doane Odlum (W).

600 - Susanne Lawler (W) 1:41.1; Terri Pollock (C); Sue Winter (C).

1,000 - Nino Talayco (C) 3:10.7; Kelly Dunn (C); Peggy Vachon (W).

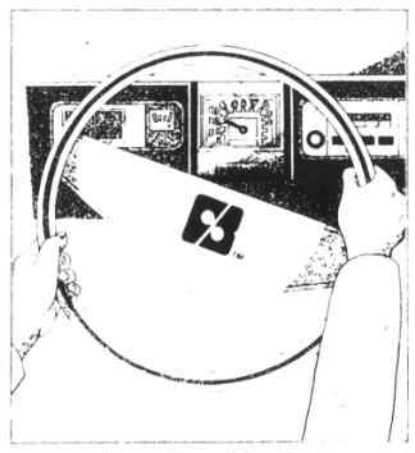
Mile - Donna Malone (C) 5:52; Susan Taylor (W); Kim LaBossiere (W).

Two mile - Karen Clayton (C) 13:19; Karen Smith (W); Patti Cassidy (W).

Relay - Wilmington (Cassidy, Wiberg, Helene Desforge, Lawler) 4:49.8.

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Sports Comment

by Rick Cooke

Do athletes ever really grow up?



The sentence triggered a response in my mind. "You know, you haven't grown up since high school." That charge, made by one Tewksbury Adult League Basketball combatant at another, often times rings sadly true for many of us who have at one time or another continued to play what many people believe to be games suited only for our younger days.

I'm 25. I still enjoy getting in at least two good workouts in a week, playing adult recreational basketball in Tewksbury. Until about the midpoint in this basketball season, I was the player-coach of a Tewksbury mens' team until I decided, that maybe I was beginning to take the whole exercise too seriously in terms of winning, while not getting the workout that I was seeking when I decided to play in the Tewksbury Adult League five years ago.

Our Tewksbury mens' league has a draft of new players before the season starts, we have standings, we keep scoring records, we have playoffs, why, we even had a silly bout with "free agency" before this season when one player legitimately didn't want to play with his original team, but with a bunch of guys with whom he'd grown up.

Like the adults we all are, we said no, you must play by the rules. The player felt he had a good case, so he took his ball and went home. What did all this organization get us? Well, it sapped the league of one of its best players and caused some hard feelings that could easily have been avoided. Why? Because we're men still tunned in to playing sports by the rules. Organization. Standings. Playoffs. A draft. Why can't at least one league somewhere down the line chuck the damn rules out the window and just play a game for the sake of competition?

True, we are organized. We are also adults, playing and often times acting like the adolescents we long ago stopped being. In many ways, we are still children. Organized athletics have a way of prolonging childhood.

Athletes today are a pampered lot, right from the age of youth sports on up to the professionals. If a youngster shows even moderate athletic ability at an early age, naturally, the parent is off to spend his or her shrinking dollars on the hockey equipment, the ice time, the Pop Warner registration, the Little League banquet, the baseball glove, the basketball hoop over the garage.

The Tewksbury Pop Warner football trip to North Carolina this past season was a super experience for the kids in many ways. The most important part of that journey, I felt, was not the fact that the kids were going to play football, but that they were going to see another part of the country andthey were going to get an early feel for how other people live.

There is a viable argument here that the three teams that made that trip were (and are) members of what many people think are a select group. The athletes are made to feel that they are indeed special, and in some ways they are. But they are no more special than the kid who plays in the school band, the young artist, the avid stamp collector, or even the youngster who displays athletic prowess in a pick-up street hockey game.

Therein lies the danger of parents, coaches, and avid admirers giving free financial and scheduling reigns to the young athlete. There should be a limit placed on the amount of cash and leisure time spent on a youngster's early days in athletics.

Too much emphasis on sports at an early age, I believe, can bring on the "sports is life" mentality, and then you often have the athlete who when he finds he can't compete somewhere down the line, becomes frustrated not only by skills he thinks can't cut it, but by an immaturity that is fostered by all that attention and athletic pampering he received at an early age.

Thankfully, most parents can temper their enthusiasm for their young athlete's skills, and most youngsters can handle some adulation and avoid the swelled head, or "gee, I'm an athlete so I'm better than you" syndrome.

After the youth sports stage of pampering (or non-pampering), the next step is through the high school athlete. Here is where if the kid has size, speed and is outstanding at his or her particular sport, the going gets a bit "rough."

The case of Cambridge Rindge and Latin's seven foot basketball center Pat Ewing is not customary, but it is interesting, in that like many athletes, Ewing may not have been in control of his own destiny as much as we were led to believe.

He had a committee to help him select a school (Georgetown), and he had a coach in Mike Jarvis, who did most of his public speaking for him. Why, at the press conference where the big guy finally made his college decision, he read a prepared statement and then Jarvis took over.

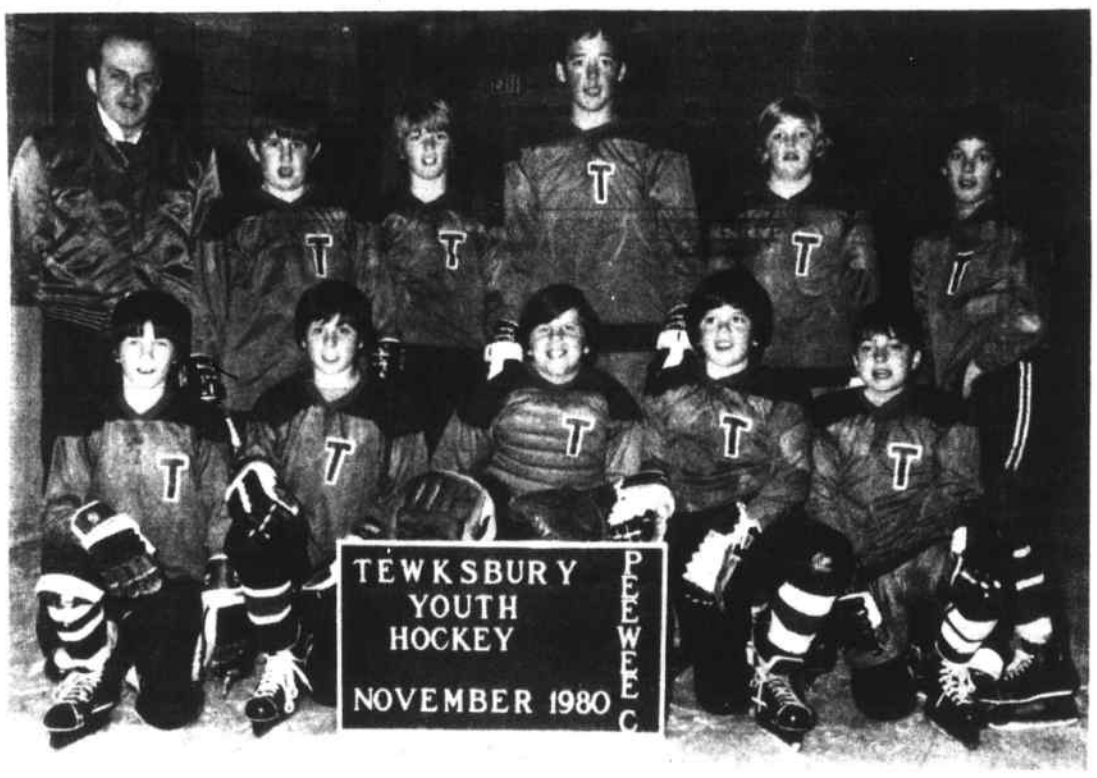
What's the kid going to do in freshman English when he has to give an oral report? You can bet at least a worn out Pro Ked that Georgetown coach John Thompson isn't going to be wandering the school's halls looking to save Pat's day.

Now this might seem harsh on my part, but from what I've been able to gather, Ewing has lived a sheltered and somewhat pampered life that goes along with being an athlete. You don't even have to be outstanding, just be good enough to help your team win, and the banquets, field trips and verbal bouquets come your way.

The day of the varsity letter sweater is gone, but unfortunately, too often the big jock on campus mentality gets in the way of a person's honest to goodness personality and his ability to do something else other than play sports.

Look, it's taken me 25 years to even start growing up. I might be one of the few former high school athletes to say this, but playing sports often times was as much of a hindrance as it was a help to my maturation.

When I hear a coach say that a game prepares a person for life's tough times, I've got to stop and ask - Why can't life itself prepare us at an early age for what is to come? Why do we have to learn through some game? Perhaps, because it is easier via that method. But, I believe, it can also be dangerous.



Tewksbury Intramural Pee Wee C Redmen

Standing, l to r: Coach David Dube, Merton Curtis, Keith Robinson, Steven Giles, Garret Berube and Michael Whitehouse.

Kneeling, l-r: Rick Fredrickson, Joe Cotugno, Michael Fournier, Jim Ready and Michael Dube. Missing from the team picture is Rick Sweeney.

The Pee Wee's are in first place in the Pee Wee East Division after 17 games with a record of nine wins, five losses andthree ties for a total of 21 points, three points in front of the second place team.

Wilmington Rec from page six

Wednesday, Feb. 25

High School: 6 p.m. Junior girls practice, Deers, Foxes, Pandas; 7 p.m. Junior boys Seals vs Tigers; 8 p.m. Men's Analog vs Rocco's.

North Intermediate: 6 p.m. Squirt practice boys Ravens, Gulls, Eagles; 7 p.m. Junior practice, Kittens, FAwns, Lions; 8 p.m.; 8 p.m. Junior boys American practice, Bills, Jets.

The Town Crier welcomes reader response to the sports comment.

Honorable Mention

Sports Editor's note: In last week's MVHL All-Star story, the names of those boys garnering Honorable Mention were omitted. Here is a list of those players:

Forwards

John Sampson, Billerica; Michael McCaffrey, Billerica; Michael Hernon, Billerica; Tim Curran, Chelmsford; Dan Crowe, Chelmsford; William Hadnely, Chelmsford; John Farago, Dracut; Stephen Nichologianes, Dracut; Kevin O'Brien, Dracut; John Earrington, Lowell; Chris Bodar, Lowell; Shalin Cremin, Lowell; Robert Wyman, Lowell; **John Cushing, Wilmington; Dennis Foley, Wilmington; Michael Foley, Wilmington; Michael Moran, Wilmington; Craig Richards, Wilmington; Joe Capello, Tewksbury; Michael Dascoli, Tewksbury.**

Defense

David Chartrand, Dracut; Scott Fadden, Dracut; David Regan, Dracut; James McCann, Lowell; **Robert Corrieri, Tewksbury; Russell Barnes, Tewksbury; Scott Ryan, Tewksbury; Stephen Lombardi, Wilmington; Ted Moran, Wilmington; Douglas Wiberg, Wilmington.**

Goal

Allan Mello, Chelmsford; Eric Kent, Chelmsford; Mark Beaullieu, Dracut; Kenneth Silva, Lowell.

where the action is

Basketball

Fri., Feb. 20: Wilmington girls at Tewksbury; Tewksbury boys at Wilmington (7:20).

Hockey

Thurs., Feb. 19: Tewksbury vs Acton-Boxboro (Janas Rink, 2 p.m.).

Wrestling

Wed., Feb. 18: Andover at Tewksbury; Chelmsford at Wilmington (6:30).

Fri., Sat., Feb. 20,21: Sectional Tournament.

Track

Fri., Feb. 20: Northern Area Meet.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Pee Wee I tops Billerica

The Wilmington Pee Wee I team, led by Gregg Smith with three goals, and goalie John McNally, topped Billerica II, 4-1 Sunday night.

Wilmington opened the scoring in the first period when, with 1:25 left, David Michaud stuffed the puck behind the Billerica goalie assisted by Gregg Smith.

Billerica tied it early in the third period, before Greg Smith took over the scoring and pocketed his goals at 10:08, 4:11 and just before the final buzzer. He was assisted by Mike Banfield and Jay Joyce.

John McNally turned aside 14 shots in recording his second win. McNally was tested several times during the first two periods, and came up with great saves on some difficult shots. His goaltending was almost perfect but for one shot that slid between his pads.

The entire squad played its best game of the season, as they outskated and out-hit Billerica from start to finish. Not one of the players failed to do his assignment, and then a little more.

Although one line did all the scoring, the other lines constantly kept the opposition off balance with some hard hitting to keep Billerica on the defensive most of the game.

Players, coaches and all the fans thought that this was the best game so far this

Coach Paul Bjork's Wilmington II Pee Wee's accomplished several things Sunday at Janas Rink in Lowell with their hard fought 3-1 victory over a tough Wilmington I squad. They took a 2-0 lead in the town series with a game to go, which makes for local bragging rights - and they got back to their winning ways, playing some solid hockey while their overall record went to .500 (8-8-1).

Coach Joe McMahon's Wilmington I Pee Wee's also chalked up some accomplishments. They sustained their attack, and played three good periods of scrappy two-way hockey.

Standouts for both Willmington squads included the goalies. Wilmington II's goalie Derek Sencebaugh handled 29 of 30 shots on goal, including some tough saves in close. He kept the Wilmington I skaters off the scoreboard for two and a half periods.

Wilmington I goalie Eric Peters also turned in an excellent performance, turning away 26 of 29 shots on goal, including some real toughies from point-blank range to keep his team in the game and Wilmington II off the scoreboard for the last period and a half.

Wilmington II opened the scoring early in the first period when defenseman Rick Kurowski passed the puck up to centerman Steve Bjork, who found winger Mike Stuard, uncovered in the slot. Mike promptly potted a 20 footer, his sixth goal of the season.

Near the close of the first period, Rich picked up his second assist of the game when he passed to winger Mike Wright, who spotted center Jim Magliozzi about 10 feet to the right of the Wilmington I goal. Jim then lit the lamp for his fifth goal of the season.

Midway through period number two, Wilmington II's defenseman Steve Lowry pushed the puck ahead to Mike 1Stuart in the Wilmington I end and he promptly canned his second goal of the game (his seventh of the season).

Wilmington I kept up a relentless attack that finally got them on the scoreboard and spoiled Wilmington II goalie Derek Sencebaugh's bid for a shutout midway through the third period. After a brief scramble around the Wilmington II net, Steve Arena dumped the puck out in front to Bob Seveille, who whipped an eight footer past Derek's left side for Wilmington I's only goal.

Defensively, both teams hit, dove, blocked shots and played some good hustling defense.

Shots on goal

Wilmington II	13	8	9	29
Wilmington I	9	11	10	30

Scoring by periods

Wilmington II	2	1	0	3
Wilmington I	0	0	1	1

Penalties

Wilmington I 4; Wilmington II 0 (scoring not affected).

Scoring by periods

First period: Wilmington II, Stuart from Bjork and Kurowski; Magliozzi from Wright and Kurowski.

Second period: Wilmington II Stuart from Lowry.

Third period: Wilmington I Seveille from Arena.

The next scheduled Wilmington games are Sunday February 22 at 1 p.m., Wilmington I against Chelmsford I at the Billerica Forum. Wilmington I battles Methuen II at Janas Rink in Lowell Sunday at 5 p.m.

Fan support means a great deal to these young people who play their hearts out each week. Fans wouldn't be disappointed in the calibre of play, and the teams certainly would appreciate the vocal support and applause.

In next week's Crier

Next week's Town Crier sports will feature a look at the Wilmington girls junior varsity basketball team. The results of the Wilmington Recreation Department Junior Winter Carnival will also comprise a healthy chunk of next week's section.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Will hold its annual meeting on Monday, March 16th, 7:30 PM at the Chestnut Street Club House, Voting for officers and board will be held that night. Please plan on attending. Anyone interested in running for office should contact **Dave Hunt - 658-6527.**

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State approves Choate merger

The Mass. Public Health Council last week approved the Certificate of Need application submitted by Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn and Symmes Hospital in Arlington to consolidate. Approval ensures the creation of a single new institution to be known as Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., whose primary service area will be Lexington, Burlington, Arlington, Woburn, Wilmington, Reading, North Reading, Tewksbury and Billerica.

The consolidation plan involves the corporate and management consolidation of the two hospitals, together with a $17 million construction and upgrading program for patient care and support areas at the Hospitals' existing sites. Consolidation also incorporates the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, currently a satellite of Choate Hospital, although no plans have been made to add to the two and a half year old ambulatory facility.

The founding board of trustees of Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., is expected to convene at the beginning of April.

The Public Health Council's approval of the project was based in part on the favorable recommendation of both the Determination of Need (D.O.N) agency of the Department of Public Health and the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston. Mark Mazak,, a D.O.N. program analyst, called the consolidation "one of the best examples of regional health planning seen to date."

Choate and Symmes hospital officials agree that consolidation represents a significant development in the delivery of health and hospital services in the region. The plan calls for a "systems" approach to health care that gives heavy emphasis to outpatient and ambulatory services, community health care and services to the elderly.

"Community hospitals have traditionally featured acute care services given inside the hospital," explains Choate Hospital President Paul L. Downey. "The 'systems approach' emphasizes community outreach and concentrates on the development of creative and innovative modes of institutional care, given both inside and outside the Hospital."

Mr. Downey believes that the new institution will "assume a key and integral role in the health care system that serves the overall needs of our region, from primary to acute to long-term care. The consolidated hospital will serve both as a provider of direct services and as a coordinator of additional health services available elsewhere." He concludes, "the result is the provision of health services in the context of overall health needs, so that the consumer who is serviced by one part of the system has access to all the other parts as well."

Two Choate-Symmes task forces studying community and elderly needs in the Hospitals' combined service area have been underway for some months in anticipation of consolidation. Their recommendations have included expanding public health education and school health programs, developing additional adolescent services, employing Spanish-speaking nurse practitioners for out-reach purposes, developing programs in alcohol treatment and expanding out-patient mental health capabilities. They have also discussed the possibility of providing additional satellite services including evening walk-in clinics. Elderly programs considered include geriatric mental health and transitional care services and congregate housing.

Construction at Choate Hospital will result in new laboratory, physical therapy, nuclear medicine and dietary facilities. Renovation of the existing structure will create additional space for Pharmacy, Materials Management, and the consolidated pediatrics service. Some nursing stations will also be relocated and reorganized into more manageable sized units, and to provide improved patient privacy. Cost of construction and renovation will total about five and one half million dollar.

The additional $11-½ million will be spent at Symmes Hospital primarily to construct a new three-story wing that will house replacement medical-surgical beds and an eight-bed Intensive and Cardiac Care unit.

Construction is scheduled to commence sometime early next year and will be financed through the sale of bonds and by funds raised from the public in a capital campaign.



Happy Valentine — **Special needs students of the Wilmington schools enjoyed a Valentine party last Saturday, at the North School. It was sponsored by Wilmington Rotary.**

Rec news

WRBL Basketball Clinics To include eight-year-olds

Recreation Department volunteers, headed by Dick Wetzler and George Hanna, will conduct three more basketball clinics for boys.

These instructional programs are to be held on three consecutive Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. in the High School gym, Feb. 14, 21 and 28.

Ages of boys taking part are eight, nine and 10 as of December 31, 1980. There is no cost for any of these clinics.

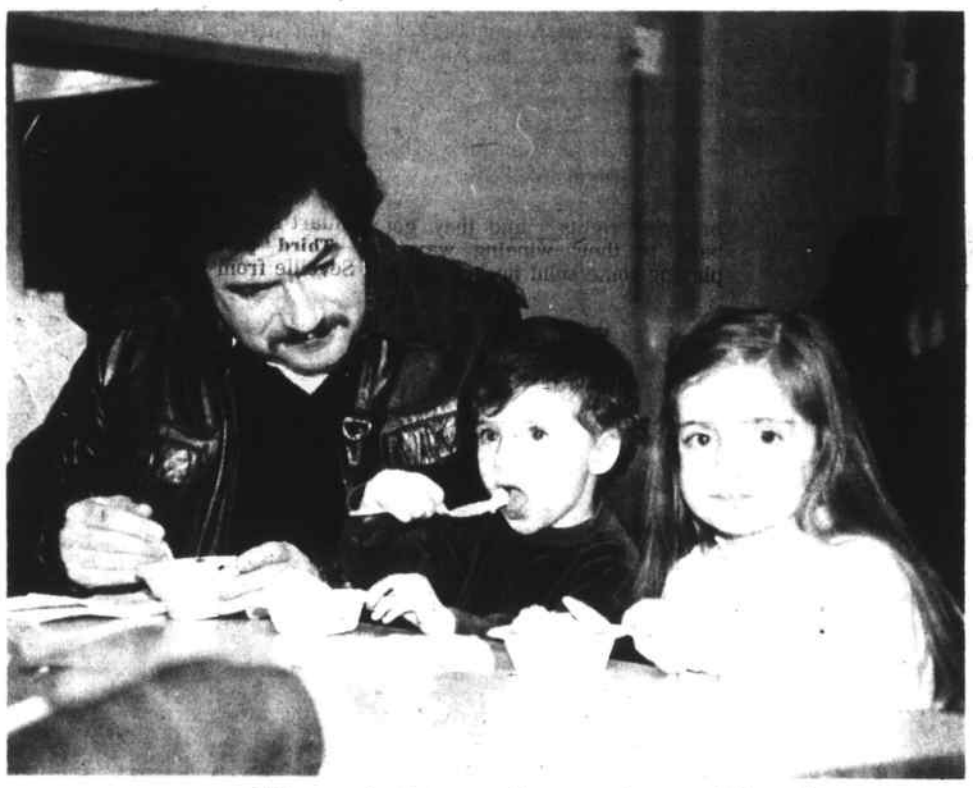
Public skating

The Recreation Department will hold public skating during the February school vacation for Wilmington residents only.

Rink No. 1 will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 18, 19 and 20. Cost is 50 cents per person. No sticks or pucks will be allowed.

Baton uniform sale

Due to the high cost of living, the baton program is trying something new this year - a used uniform sale. Uniforms must be in excellent condition. Long sleeve uniforms that cost $10.00 could sell for $5.00, and a short sleeve uniform that costs $8.00 would go for $4.



Priorities — **When you're between the ages of two and four, there are many things to worry about, and you must put your priorities in line. Todd Buonopane, however, didn't agree with his sister Rachel when it came to the question of "Do I eat the ice cream, or do I watch the guy with the camera?" They attended an ice cream smorgasbord at the Glen Road School Friday evening. Their father, Steve Buonopane, chose to keep an eye on Todd.**

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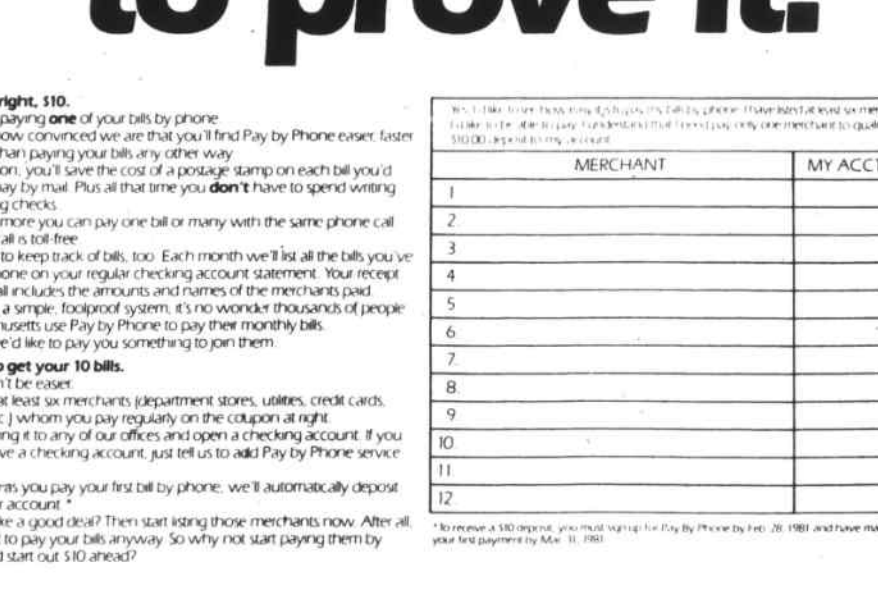
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Scouts attend Operation Polar Bear

Operation Polar Bear was held January 17 and 18 at the Boy Scout Camp in Sudbury. Three girls and seven adults went from Wilmington and Tewksbury, as well as Boy Scout Troop 58.

Some of the competitions were in cooking, dog sledding, and compass reading. Contests were also held in the use of symbols and in the use of words. Troop 354 came in second in patrol flag.

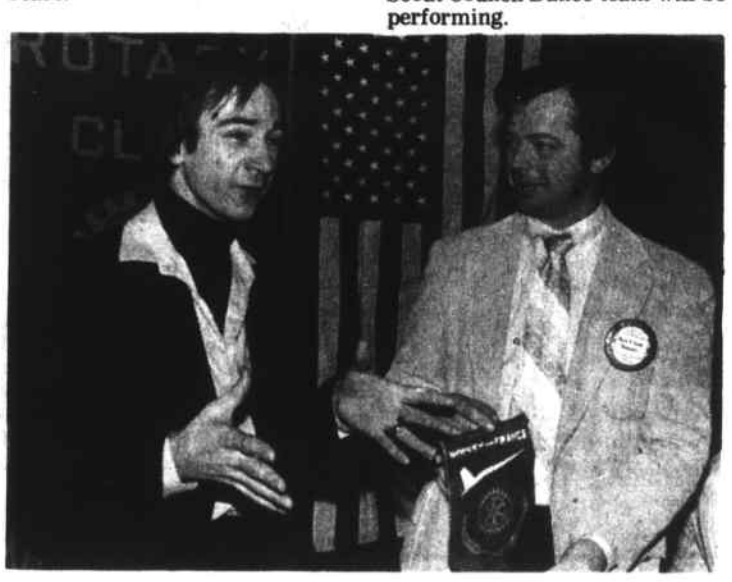
Evening entertainment was provided by the Arrow Dance team followed by a dance.

The Scouts slept in tents. The weather was clear and cold, but the Scouts proved to be real polar bears.

At this yearly event there was a Girl Scout troop from as far away as Plymouth Bay and a Boy Scout troop from New Hampshire.

The Girl Scouts have been busy. Senior scouts have adopted grandparents at Green Grove Nursing Home in North Reading, going to visit them every two or three weeks.

In another event coming soon, the Cadette and Senior Scouts are planning a lock in at the YWCA. Troop 354 will meet at the Congregational Church on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. They will be having a court of awards and the Minuteman Boy Scout Council Dance team will be performing.



French musician

Pascal Muller is a member of the Rotary Club of Roissy, which is near the Charles DeGaulle airport near Paris. He is visiting Dean Thomas Elliot of the University of Lowell, and made up his Rotary meeting in Tewksbury, last week.

Muller is director of the Ensemble Orchestra of France, and an associate of the Philharmonic Orchestra of Munich, Germany. He will tell of his experiences Thursday, at Tewksbury Rotary.

The Harnden tradition

The Harnden Tradition is one of the early stories of Massachusetts. It is largely oral. It has been passed down by successive generations of people in Reading and Wilmington. In the past few years it has largely been forgotten.

Of that story the tale of the Harnden Massacre is an essential part. It has appeared in print on several occasions. The tradition is strong, but there are some persons who think it may be in error. That is because of the early record keeping in Reading.* There were errors, in those records.

A part of the tale concerns the Rev. Cotton Mather. A Boston Puritan, he had an occasion to go to Andover in 1706, and he recorded in his dairy some few words about the massacre. His diary becomes an important part in the telling of the Harnden Tradition.

Another story in the tradition is apocryphal. It concerns Captain Kidd, the man who was hung in London for piracy. While probably without foundation, it is a delightful part of the Harnden story.

Of the men in the family the third John played a significant part in the days of the Revolutionary War. He was one of three brothers who served. John was Lieutenant in the Wilmington Company of Minutemen. He took part in the events on Concord Day, March 19, 1775. He later was a state legislator, and played a part in the development of the Massachusetts Constitution.

Still another name in the family is Henry. There were at least two, and one of them was the man in command of the cavalry detachment which captured Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy, at the end of the Civil War.

His story is not well known, although at one time it did appear in the pages of this newspaper.

Today there is a street in Reading, and another in Wilmington which bear the name of Harnden. There are no families of that name in either town. There is one in Andover, but in the two towns in which the family lived so many years the only family members bear names other than that of Harnden.

The Town Crier will, during the next few weeks, tell at least in part, the story of the Harnden Tradition. It will tell the story of the descendants of Richard Harnden, who first appeared in the Colony ov Massachusetts Bay, according to the Harnden Tradition, sometime in the 1630s.

Blue and Gold Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 136 is to have its annual Blue and Gold banquet on March first, in the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall. For those in the pack who are Webelos, the banquet will be the end of a weekend which will include an overnight at Camp Nihan, in Saugus, February 28-March 1.

The next meeting is to be on March 9. The Cubs will have what is always an exciting event - a Pinewood Derby. The Cubs meet monthly, the last meeting having been on February 9, at the American Legion Hall.

In November the Webelos held an Olympic style field day at the home of the McLatcheys. Dens Two and Three went on a tour of the Parker Brothers, in Salem.

In December Dens One, Two and Three visited the Green Grove Nursing Home, in North Reading, where they sang Christmas Carols, and gave stocking gifts which they had made. The Webelos went on a neighborhood hike, from the McLatchey home, had lunch, and worked on Christmas gifts for their parents.

In February Dens One and Three toured a newspaper. The Webelos went ice fishing at Horn Pond, in Woburn. The pack had a rout of the Mystic Station in Everett, arranged by Janice DiPerri.

Den leaders of Pack 136 are: Den One, Beverly Sullivan; Den Two, Terry McLatchey; Den Three Jose Valecta; and Webelos, Bill McLatchey, John Fisher and Jim Tate.

bits & pieces

Joanne hospitalized

Joanne Stewart of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington is currently a patient at Winchester where she recently underwent surgery.

The Wilmington High School sophomore is in room 407 and would be happy to hear from her many friends in Wilmington.

Susan McGondel

Susan McGondel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGondel of Federal Street, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Northern Essex Community College for the fall semester.

A freshman at the college, Susan is a 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School.

births

CARUSO: David Michael, first child to Mr. and Mrs. James V. Caruso of Pine Street, Tewksbury on February 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Morris of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Caruso of Medford.

LAMBERT: Melissa Lynn third child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lambert of Woburn Street, Wilmington on January 29 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

LOPEZ: George Anthony, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Lopez of Knox Street, Lawrence on January 31 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are James and Norma Hammond of Burroughs Road, North Reading and Anthony L. and Shirley Lopez formerly of Carolyn Road, Wilmington.

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bits 'n' pieces

Birthdays

John and Jean Fairweather of Columbia Street, Wilmington will celebrate a dual birthday on February 22; and will share greetings with Diane Nottebart of Draper Drive; Carolyn Luken of Carolyn Road and Tewksbury residents Debbie Barry of Ward Street who will become a teenager on February 22 and Michael Stalker of Felker Street who will be 15 on the same day.

Sil Blonigen of Crescent Street, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of Happy Birthday on February 23 and will share his special day with Norma Stone of Oakridge Circle.

February 24 will mark the special day of Allan Marques of Rhoda Street, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 15 time; George Gelarderes of Sunnyslope Ave, Joanne Collins of Shandel Drive who will be 12 years old on February 24.

Fred Russo of Winter Street Wilmington will turn another page on February 25 and will share greetings with Tewksbury residents Paul Scalfoni of Marshall Street who will be celebrating for the 15th time and Laura Cosentino of Lancaster Drive who will make it all the way to 16 on February 25.

Lori Ann Hird of Oakdale Road, Wilmington will face a birthday cake glowing with seven candles on February 26. Ray Spahl of Draper Drive will be celebrating on the same day.

Luanne Comeau of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington will be celebrating on February 27 and will share greetings with Bobby Crosby Jr. of Fairfield Road who will be five years old on the same day; Midge Mosher of Sheldon Avenue and Karl Bateson of Babicz Road, Tewksbury who will make it all the way to 10 on February 27.

Jonathan Trefry of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington will be 16 years old on February 28 and will share greetings with Michelle Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive; Jill Murphy of Crest Avenue who will be five years old on February 28 and Tewksbury residents Billy McNamara of Pratt Street who will be 10 on February 28; Patrick Joyce of Euclid Road who will be 11; and Christine Cooke of Arlington Street who will become a teenager on February 28.

If we had one - Kathy Walsh and Eddie Silva, both of Dadant Drive, Wilmington would be celebrating birthdays on February 29.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include:

Marion Jodrie of Deming Way, February 26; and Katherine MacLaughlin of Marjorie Road on February 28.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh of Aldrich Road, Wilmington will be married 51 years on February 21.

The Roger Duden's of Hobson Avenue, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 14th time on February 25.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits and Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Record Hop March 7

The Shawsheen School Parents' Club of Tewksbury will hold a record hop March 7, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Elks Hall on South Street. A buffet will be served.

Tickets are $12.00 per couple and will not be sold at the door. For information call Sandy Ethier at 851-3957. Deadline for tickets is February 22.

Lerner's permit

Kim Reale of Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury has been awarded her driver learner's permit.

The Awful Truth

The feature film comedy The Awful Truth starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunn will be shown free of admission at the Stoneham Public Library on Friday evening, February 27 beginnint at 7:00. The public is invited.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 35 calls for assistance last week including:

Nine brush fires, three car fires, 11 ambulance runs, four false alarms, seven service calls and one call for mutual aid.

Women's Club

A presentation of new members will be featured at the Thursday, February 19 meeting of the Wilmington Women's Club.

Luncheon will be served and a demonstration of aerobic dancing will be offered by Sally Cosman and her group.

Dean's list

Kevin Caira of Chestnut Street, Wilmington, a freshman at Boston State College has been named to the Dean's list for the fall semester.

Kevin is a 1980 graduate of Wilmington High School.

Miceli to hold office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: (Town Hall) - Thursday, February 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington: (4A Colonial Park Mall) - Wednesday, February 18 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington Congregational Church

Wednesday, Feb. 18: 3:30 p.m. Junior Girl Scouts; 6:30 p.m. Cadette Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Thursday: 7 p.m. Senior Choir, Boy Scouts, Webelos; 7:30 p.m. Stewardship Committee; 8 p.m. TWIGS at the home of Diane Fielding, 7 Hopkins St.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, Sunday School and ninth grade confirmation class; 11 a.m. Worship with child care provided.

Tuesday, Feb. 24: 8 p.m. Church Council.

obituaries

Peter Krawchyk was WWII Navy vet

Peter J. Krawchyk, of 147 Main St., Wilmington died Friday at Choate Memorial Hospital following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Krawchyk, who was 68 years of age, was born in Cambridge, lived in Woburn for many years prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 15 years ago. had served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Mr. Krawchyk had been employed by Joseph App Company, Wilmington for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances A. (Suskie) Krawchyk and was the brother of Mrs. Jennie Chojnoski or Arlington, Alexander Gichun of Burlington, Walter Gichun of Reno, Nevada, Mrs. Helen Freitas of Wilmington, Mrs. Sophie Giles of Tewksbury, Mrs. Mary Branger of California and Mrs. Pearl Lewis of Tewksbury. He was also the brother of the late Anna O'Donnell.

The funeral was from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Tuesday morning at 9 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. Father William Smith. Burial took place in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were Joseph Freitas, Edward Freitas, Alex Giles and Norman Giles.

Ruth York, after lengthy illness

Mrs. Ruth M. York, a resident of 49 Shawsheen Ave., Wilmington for over 22 years, passed away at Choate Hospital, Woburn on Thursday, Feb. 12th, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Medford, 44 years ago, Mrs. York is survived by her husband Paul L. York, a daughter Leslie, three sons, Frank, Kevin and Corey. She is also survived by her mother and father Raymond and Mary (MacDougall) Cormier of Tewksbury; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Racicot and Carol-Ann Cormier of Tewksbury.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Thomas Church, by Father Victor LaVoie on Saturday, at 9 a.m. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

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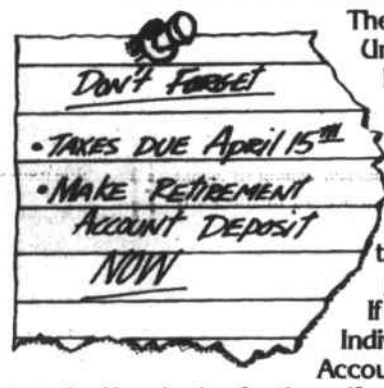
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Controversy over school closings

The proposal to close the Glen Road and Boutwell Schools in Wilmington in order to reduce the budget has stirred some controversy.

Selectman Aldo Caira has asked if it wouldn't be more worthwhile to close the Wildwood School instead, and keep the Glen Road and Boutwell open. He cited several cost considerations that he said would make his proposal reasonable.

One of Caira's primary proposals is the closing of the school system during January and February. The savings in fuel costs would be significant, and the change would also allow a cutback in school bus service, since students would not be going to school during the bad weather of winter.

"There is more fuel used in January and February than from July to December," Caira said. He also said that there are already two vacation periods, one at Christmas, and one in February. "You are only talking about 21 days in August," he said, referring to the summer period that would be required to make up the time.

"People will say that if you keep those two schools open, won't you increase costs?" he said.

"If they looked at this thing a little closer, he said, they'd keep the neighborhood concept. These two schools are both newer, and they're more fuel-efficient."

The Glen Road and Boutwell are identical schools, each with 11 rooms. The Wildwood has two more rooms than either. So by closing the Wildwood and opening the other two, there would be two teachers available for the second school. In the budget presented by Dr. Pierce, there was $54,000 for one teacher and transfers at the Woburn Street, and $144,000 for five transfers at the Shawsheen School.

This would provide eight of the teachers for the 11 rooms.

If the Project Enterprise program were put back on a part-time basis, he said, that would free up two more teachers. Leaving one room vacant for expansion would keep the change within the budget.

The principal would be paid by the elimination of two school buses, a savings which would result from the use of the two neighborhood schools.

Caira said that the keeping of two schools instead of one would give the school system added flexibility. With just three elementary schools filled to capacity, there is no allowance for an expansion in the birth rate.

Caira also picked up on a comment by Supt. Walter Pierce. In a recent selectmen's meeting, Pierce said that the Massachusetts Teachers Association had advised its members not to enter into discussions as to renegotiating contracts.

"For crying out loud, at least ask them," Caira said, talking about having teachers possibly forego raises, to allowing the saving of some positions.

Wilmington police news

The police log ending February 17, indicates five criminal arrests; seven protective custody detentions and four accidents requiring investigation. Only six disturbances were recorded. Numerous larcenies were reported with missing property including, books, boots, motor vehicle parts, cb radio, tapes, tape decks and more. Vandalism incidents numbered 13.

Three break-ins were investigated along with three forced entries into cars. Alert citizens reported 13 incidents of suspicious people or motor vehicles. Three assault and batteries were logged along with three domestic relations problems. Two children were reported missing, but returned home a short time later. Other calls included trespassings, fires, traffic complaints and more.

Tip of the week: The town constables, of which Wilmington has three, have the responsibility of delivering and serving most civil papers involving the residents of Wilmington. A constable posts the town's warrant for elections and town meetings. In addition the constable serves small claims notices, divorce papers, eviction notices, legal demand notices for payment of bills or return of property.

The constable can also make civil arrests on civil warrants issued by the courts for failure to pay bills, etc. The constable is also required to enforce eviction notices and if ordered to do so by the court, he may be required to actually arrange and oversee certain evictions.

Arrests

Saturday morning Sgt. Palmer arrested Arthur C. Barry of Oak Street, Burlington and charged him with operating under the influence of alcohol, failing to keep to the right and speeding.

Officer Al Venuti arrested Patrick Linscott of South Whipple Street Lowell Saturday morning and charged him with operating under the influence of alcohol, plus multiple other motor vehicle offenses.

A 16-year-old juvenile was arrested and charged with possession of Marijuana. Officers Venuti and Waterhouse made the arrest.

Monday evening Alan K. LeFavour of Glen Road was arrested by Sgt. Rooney and charged with being a minor transporting alcohol and possession of Class D substance, marijuana.

Accident

No injuries were reported in a two car accident on Main Street at Route 129. Drivers were Jay V. Adams of Osborn Street, Fall River and Kevin Donovan of Ipham Street, Melrose.

Assault and battery

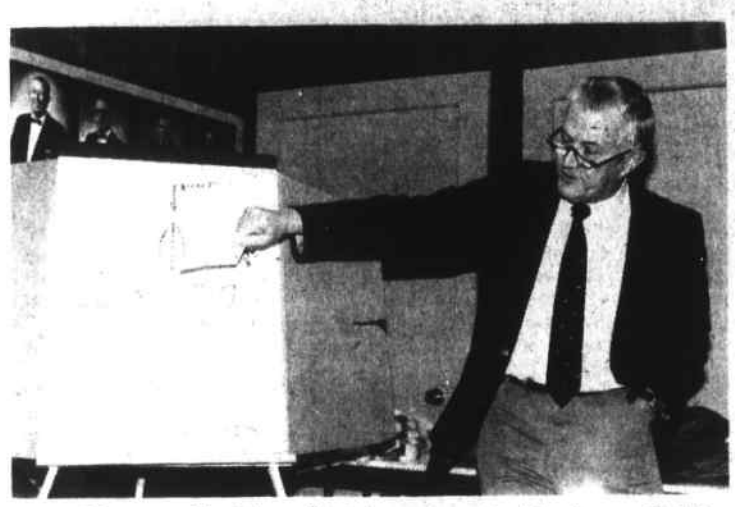
Thursday evening the night manager of Radio Shack was assaulted inside the store by two youths using a small baseball bat. After hitting the manager the youths fled. Inspector Ballou is investigating the incident.

Auxiliary cruiser

The auxiliary police cruiser has been put into service in the past week. The former safety car, a 1975 Plymouth, has been equipped with blue lights and a radio, but will be distinguished from the other marked cars in that it is all white. The auxiliary officers will be further stocking the car with safety and first aid equipment.



Illegal trash Wilmington police officer is shown examining some building trash, dumped in the woods near the railroad. Trash illegally dumped will probably increase in scope, if as is threatened, rubbish collection is discontinued because of Proposition 2½



Sailing snipes Tacking a boat is an important business. Ralph Swanson is shown explaining some of the complexities.

Snipe sailing is an international sport.

A snipe is a small sailing boat, made to a rigid set of specifications, so that each boat is exactly like all others. Owners of snipes are organized into clubs, and of each club there is a person who becomes commodore, or leader.

Ralph Swanson, a Winchester resident and president of the firm of Raffi and Swanson, on Eames Street in Wilmington, is an affirmed snipe sailor. He takes part in all the local competitions, and when the opportunity offers takes part in international competition.

In recent years Swanson, with his wife Berta, has visited in Canada, Sweden and Uraguay, taking part in international competition snipe sailing. When visiting like that, members of clubs in good standing are loaned the use of snipes, by the host club. Snipes are not large enough for ocean cruising as such, and are too big to be shipped across the ocean on freighters, because of the expense.

Swanson was a recent speaker at the Rotary Club in Wilmington, telling of snipe sailing, and with diagrams and pictures. He was accompanied by Mrs. Swanson, Berta, the lady whom he says is the skipper.

Wilmington crime watch

by Officer Bill Gable

Last week we looked at some of the reasons an armed robber might target a particular business for a robbery. We covered the physical aspects of the building and its location. This week we will look at two more check lists the robber will use in selecting a target: a) the **Robber's Employee Check List** and b) **the Robber's Check List for Procedures.**

a) Employees: - How many employees are on duty at any one time? If there is more than one, where are they located in the store?

One employee: If there is only one employee on duty, what are the job responsibilities? Does the employee stay at the register? Does the employee stock during lull hours? Does the employee have maintenance duties?

Alertness: Is the employee alert as to who comes and goes? Does he notice loitering inside and outside the store? Does he report this to the police?

b) Procedures: Opening, closing and duties.

Opening: Do the employees arrive at the same time or does one employee open the store?

Money: Does the employee bring the operating capital to the store or is enough left in the store to begin the day?

Deposits: Does the business make deposits to the bank the same time and the same manner each day?

Duties: Do the employees appear to have definite duties and responsibilities?

Cameras: Does the television monitoring system or surveillance camera work?

Closing: Is there one employee left to conduct the closing of the business?

Posters (Warnings): Do the warning posters really mean what they say? Is there a limited amount of cash in the register? Is the place really alarmed? Is shoplifting prosecuted? Do the cameras really work? etc.

The robber is also concerned about the response time of the police and how far he will have to travel to become part of the regular flow of traffic.

Opportunities for the robber must be reduced at all levels. It is the responsibility of the business community to attempt to establish procedures and practices that will reduce criminal opportunity. Help the Police Department help you!!!

Wilmington senior topics

The Gingerbread Lady

On Saturday, February 21, the seniors will be treated to the Neil Simon play, The Gingerbread Lady at the Merrimack Regional Theatre in Lowell. Buses will leave the Drop-in Center at 1 p.m. The performance will start at 2:00 and should take approximately an hour and a half. Arrival back in Wilmington will be around 4:00. This schedule does not allow for any stops. Therefore those participating should eat before leaving home.

Board of Health nurse

Abbie Radley, Board of Health nurse will be at the Drop-in Center Thursday afternoon, Feb. 19 at one o'clock to take blood pressure and give diabetes tests. Abbie said she will not be able to see any more than 20 seniors so those who feel they need these tests should arrive early.

Legal advisor

Those with legal problems involving an elderly situation (no wills) are urged to call the Drop-in Center and make an appointment with the legal advisor.

Whist party

The second whist party of February will be held at the Drop-in Center Monday afternoon, February 23 at 1:30.

Automobile insurance

Regarding the 25 percent discount on automobile insurance for persons 65 years of age - information has been gained saying that if a person reaches his 65th birthday during the year, after he has paid his insurance, he is entitled to a refund for every month that year that he was 65. Example: If you reach 65 in the month of July, you are entitled to a 25 percent discount refund for the months from July to December. This discount will not automatically be given to you, you will have to request it from the insurance company.

Dental society

The Mass. Dental Society has designed a low-cost full denture program provided to economically disadvantaged senior citizens. There are two dentists in Wilmington who are taking part in the program. They are Dr. Richard Hornung 306 Main St., (657-6200) and Dr. Paul Caselle 221 Lowell St. (657-4550). Those in need of full dentures, applications for this program can be obtained at the Drop-in Center.

Alcohol and digitalis

Alcohol and digitalis do not mix. Those taking one of the digitalis preparations, can find a real danger in alcohol, they are both drugs. Alcohol does not destroy digitalis. Just the opposite is true. Alcohol lets the concentration of digitalis in the blood stream increase, to a point where it may poison the system. Ask the doctor when he prescribes a prescription for heart ailments that may contain digitalis, what effect alcohol will have when taking that prescription. It might save your life.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Scalloped Ham and Potato Casserole, Pickled Beets, Dark Rye Bread, Pineapple.

Tuesday: Chicken Cacciatore, Whipped Potato, Peas, Pumpernickle Bread, Tapioca Pudding.

Wednesday: Pot Roast, Gravy, Baked Potato, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Pears.

Thursday: Turkey Ala King, Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Rye Bread, Fresh Fruit.

Friday: Baked Fish, Newburg Sauce, Whipped Potato, Peas, Oatmeal Bread, Peaches.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Monday: Meatloaf with Brown Gravy, Baked Potato, Buttered Peas, Rolls and Butter, Custard Pie and Milk.

Tuesday: Chicken Croquettes, Whipped Potato, Chilled Peaches, Custard Pudding and Milk.

Wednesday: Chinese Style Pepper Steak over Rice, Rolls and Butter, Chilled Pineapple, Jiffy Cookie and Milk.

Thursday: American Chop Suey, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Fish and Chips, Tangy Cole Slaw, Rolls and Butter, Ice Cream or Cookie and Milk.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will, Without Sureties

Estate of **William Elwyn Witherspoon**
late of **Wilmington**
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that **Walter A. Lawler** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lowell on or before March 27, 1981.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

WF18,25,M4

Law Office:
Timothy J. Kane
171 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will without sureties

Estate of **Arthur J. Kell** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that **John R. Kell** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 4, 1981.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

F4,11,18

Law office:
Timothy J. Kane
171 Middlesex Avenue
Wilmington, Mass. 01887

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SHERIFF'S SALE
Middlesex, ss
Lowell, May 12, 1980

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on the 6th day of March, 1981 on Friday at 10:45 o'clock A.M. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 202 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said **John R. Harvey** of 6 Parker Street in the Town of Wilmington County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the 12th day of May 1980, being the time when the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: Book 2335 Page 417.

the land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Owned by - John Harvey et ux, Scale 40 feet to an inch - Aug. 28, 1978," prepared by Robert E. Anderson, Inc., Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyors, 178 Park Street, North Reading, Mass., and more particularly described on said Plan as follows: to be recorded herewith

Beginning at the most Southerly lot corner, said point being on the Westerly sideline of Parker Street and at land of Howard E. & Marjorie L. Greening, the line runs Northwesterly by land of said Greening for 220.00 feet to the sideline of Adams Street (a private way); thence

the line turns and runs Northeasterly along Adams Street for 150.00 feet to a corner at land of David M. & Carol A. Finch; thence

the line turns and runs Southeasterly by land of said Finch for 110.00 feet to a corner at land of Wilfred L. & Dorothy S. Lemos; thence

the line turns and runs by land of said Lemos Southwesterly for 9.00 feet and Southeasterly for 10.00 feet to a corner at other land of the Grantors; thence

the line turns and runs Southwesterly by said land of the Grantors, being shown as Lot 2 on the herinbefore mentioned Plan, for a distance of 109.00 feet to a corner and; thence

turning and running Southeasterly still by said land of the Grantors for 100.00 feet to the Westerly sideline of Parker Street; thence

the line turns and runs Southwesterly along Parker Street for 32.00 feet to the point of beginning.

Containing according to said Plan 21,110 square feet, which said Plan is to be recorded simultaneously herewith.

See Pl. Bk. 127-109.

Terms of Sale - Cash

Robert S. Masse
F11,18,25 DEPUTY SHERIFF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties

Estate of **Glenn F. Downs**
late of **Wilmington**
in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that **Francis Downs** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 20, 1981.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court

WF18,25,M4

Latham and Latham, P.C.
643 Main Street,
Reading, Mass. 01867

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, March 5, 1981 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall to consider the installation of a water main in Main Street from Eames Street southerly for a certain distance, under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 332, Acts of 1955, the betterment act.

George R. Allen,
Chairman
Board of Water and Sewer
F18,25 Commissioners

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in **Julie Anne Cassidy** and **Eileen N. Cassidy** of Wilmington in said County, minors.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Melvin L. Cassidy** and **Julia M. Cassidy** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed their guardian, with custody without surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of January 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register.
F4,11,18

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 9-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 10, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Shirley Clooney, 56 Merrimac Street, Woburn, Ma.,** to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section V1-1C (non-conforming use) authorizing the change in use of a real estate office to an office for a general contractor (roofer), on property located at **943 Main Street.** Assessors' Map 12 Lot 1.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
F18,25 Appeals

Box-top savers create a new U.S. currency



By Fran Smith

A new kind of capitalist is amassing a new kind of fortune. In kitchen drawers, in old handbags, in shoe boxes a novel paper currency gets hoarded. Cereal box tops. Flour box bottoms POPS (proofs of purchase) from cookies. UPCs (unified price codes) from razor blades. Labels. Wrappers. Ingredient lists. Cashiers' tapes.

Is the "15 cents off" business worth the trouble? Does filling out all those forms really pay off? Refunders and couponers would bet their margarine wrappers that what has become a $70 billion annual market in this country is worth tapping into. Their purses are bulging with bits and pieces of paper, and they're buying trips to Disney World and Treasury bills with the tax-free money they're making - they say.

"It cost that meat company $1.35 for my family to eat a $1.35 pound of bacon," boasts one happy refunder-couponer. "I quadruple-dipped. Used a cash coupon for 35 cents at a store 'doubling' its discounts that week and then got two $1 refunds - one for the label on the front of the package and another for the label on the back. It was all legal. Doesn't 'making money' make more sense than 'spending it' at the supermarket?" To skeptics she offers free side panels from rice boxes - six needed for a $1 refund.

Another clipper and sender says she saves 50 percent on her family's weekly groceries. Of course, she has a discarded card catalog from the Library of Congress to house her organized chewing gum papers and cream cheese front trademarks.

Although detaching the labels of peanut butter jars is a skill still neglected in business colleges, it's an art that those serious about the mushrooming refund-coupon field willingly master. They wet and pick at what the rest of us throw away - pickle jars, bleach bottles, egg cartons. They whack at cracker containers, perform surgery on cookie boxes, slice gently around the plastic on cooked ham.

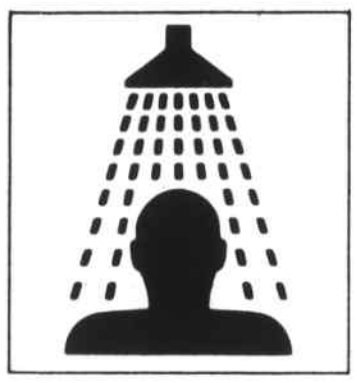
Form swapping is not yet taught in the universities either, but it's also an essential facet of the trade. An investor heavy in a portfolio of "cash offs" for coffee wants to exchange with someone holding a lot of soup-can forms, for example. It'll be touch and go as she haggles, negotiates, bargains, come to terms with her comrade in clipping. More than 50 monthly bulletins across the country, local community centers and even regional conventions facilitate these shrewd horse traders' swapping.

Armed with their scissors and their Sunday papers, these women work as diligently as those who sit on the floors of the major stock exchanges. Like the astounding railroad empire builders of the late 19th century and the computer manufacturers of this era, the cutters and mailers are riding a current wave of prosperity. Manufacturers' offerings have more than tripled during the last decade. They are giving discounts and refunds on everything from breath mints to tires to airline tickets.

Like John D. Rockefeller when he was on his way, the hustling pack of rats succeeding at this business are going after their wares come rain or shine - or the garbage collector. If you don't believe it, watch any community dumpster one morning soon. You'll more than likely see a little lady carrying a briefcase as she searches through it, collecting items to be stuffed into a safe in the trunk of her Mercedes - pretzel box sides, milk cartons, nut roll wrappers.

She doesn't feel undignified in the slightest. those who will rise to the top must not smirk at the bottom.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service



Let the water run for awhile

By William Pacino

A major source of water contamination, along with industrial wastes, farming pesticides and acid rain, is the pipes and plumbing which carry your water to the tap. These pipes can corrode and leach potentially toxic elements such as lead, cadmium and zinc into your drinking water.

Regulations adopted following the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974 ruled that public utilities are responsible for insuring the quality of the water through to the free flowing tap in your home. Unfortunately, the problem is too large to be controlled in one fell swoop with a federal regulation. And the many home owners who draw their water from private wells must face the problem singlehandedly.

The problem is widespread. More than 50 percent of the standing water samples tested by the Soil and Health Society (a non-profit, tax-exempt foundation located at 33 East Minor St., Emmaus, Pa. 18049), exceeded recommended health limits for at least one trace mineral or heavy metal. Arsenic, a component of brass, often leaches into water from chrome-plated brass faucets. Cadmium can leach into water from zinc galvanized or black polyethylene pipes, and iron can leach into water from galvanized pipes. Selenium and copper often leach into water from copper components. Lead can leach into water from lead pipes annd soldered joints.

In High concentrations, these heavy metals can have a direct effect on your health. Cadmium is associated with coronary artery disease. Lead is known to cause mental deficiencies in children and infants.

Some people believe that the cause of the problem is not the pipes, but the water. Joseph Jackson, President of the Asbestos-Cement Pipe Producers Association, said "the real problem is not lead in the water, not cadmium, or zinc or copper or even asbestos. The problem is corrosive water."

The soft water that is most corrosive can have major health effects. Some evidence indicates that soft water may contribute to heart disease. Jackson estimates that hardening soft water would reduce the heart disease mortality by 25 deaths per 100,000 population.

Corrosive water has economic effects as well. An engineering consultant to the City of Seattle estimated that corrosion costs that city at least $7.8 million annually by causing "rusty" water, pipe blockages and leaks.

This costly corrosion can occur anywhere along the entire pipeline from the municipal source or well to your tap. The problem is compounded when water stands in the pipes for several hours, leaching heavy metals and trace minerals from the pipes.

Corrosion trouble spots can be found wherever there are long water lines that are seldom used. This may occur in a school's drinking fountain where the water may contain considerable amounts of copper first thing on a Monday morning. In homes, fill lines for automatic ice makers may receive little use, so that corrosion products can appear in ice cubes.

Home Plumbing

But the main problem still lies in the general plumbing system. Most homes have pipes that are a hodgepodge of metals. As a result of soldered joints, threaded connections wiped with paint and other installation faults, the household water frequently contains excessively high amounts of cadmium, chromium, cobalt, copper, lead and other metals.

There are some solutions to this problem. Norwalk, Conn. has controlled corrosion in their municipal plumbing by adding a compound that coats and protects the pipes. Florida Water and Utilities, Inc. has embarked on an ambitious program to control corrosion, by replacing 3,900 lineal feet of distribution lines. The uniform plumbing code in Seattle, Washington has been rewritten to ban the use of lead pipe and to require most contractors to use solder with lead content of no more than 0.20 percent.

It is time to take charge of your own water supply. Have your standing water tested, to find out if you indeed have a corrosion problem in your home. If you do, make sure to flush stagnant water from your pipes after periods of inactivity, by letting the water run full force for several minutes.

In times of water shortages or conservation, when such flushing is not possible, install a purification device such as a filter, reverse osmosis or distillation unit, or use bottled water.



Water notes

You may be using more water than you think. A lunch at a fast food restaurant - hamburger on a bun, french fries and cola - can take 1,427 gallons of water to produce. A breakfast of grapefruit, rice cereal, toast and margarine, and milk takes 209 gallons. Dinner of steak, potato, vegetable, salad, watermelon and milk requires a whopping 2,897 gallons.

Meat products use up most of the water for these foods. Of the remainder, some comes from winter rains falling on cropland, and some is pumped from underground or stored in dams to irrigate crops. On the whole, vegetables require less water to produce than meat.

Salt in the water?

Anyone concerned about their salt intake should carefully monitor the sodium level of their drinking water. The daily requirement of salt is 500 milligrams, and the average person drinks between one and two liters of water a day. So if your water contains 500 milligrams a day, you are getting your total daily requirements of salt from your water alone.

If you feel your water contains excess sodium, consider drinking distilled or bottled water.

ROVING with Dan Ferullo

I feel terrific, I feel great!

A friend told me about this dream he had recently:

I was sitting in an auditorium, by myself, except for Brother Rufus, who was standing on the stage, wearing a green toga that resembled a huge one dollar bill (his head popped out form where George Washington's picture should be), and sounding preachy about how to wake up in the morning and get your day off on a positive start.

"When you wake up in the morning, you've got to say to yourself, 'This is going to be the best day of my life,'" Brother Rufus expounded. "You've got to say to yourself, 'I feel TERRIFIC! I feel GREAT!' You've got to think SUCCESS! You've got to think DOLLAR signs! You've got to SMELL that green, that LONG green! You've got to say, 'Today I'm going to go out into that world, brothers and sisters, and I'm going to make more long green than I've ever made before. And you'll do it! You know why, brother? I'll tell you why. Because you FEEL terrific! You LOOK terrific! You feel GREAT, brother!"

The whole time he preached I tried to figure out why I was there. I couldn't figure out why I was by myself, either. How come I'm the only guy in this big hall listening to this fruitcake, I wondered? I thought about just getting up from my seat and walking out and leaving this character alone, but when I tried the damnedest thing happened. I couldn't move! I felt as though I was rivetted to my seat. That's foolish, I thought. There's nothing holding me down. It's got to be something else. It's got to be Brother Rufus' power, his resonant, honey-thick voice booming at me that's forcing me to shrink deep, deeper into my seat.

"How do you FEEL, brother?" he asked, locking his huge, hypnotic eyes on what must have appeared to him as one confused countenance.

Hesitatingly, I answered, "Terrific."

"How do you FEEL?" he repeated, and then answered himself: "TERRIFIC!"

"I feel TERRIFIC!" I echoed.

"That's better, brother," Brother Rufus said. "Now what's today?"

This time, I thought I'd better answer right away, before this guy split his genes or herniated right there on the stage. "The best day of my life!" I screamed.

Brother Rufus snapped, "The WHAT day?"

"The BEST day!" I responded.

"Good, brother!" he shouted. "And what are you going to THINK, brother?"

Pause. "Er, SUCCESS, brother!" I finally said.

Brother Rufus added, "What else, brother?"

"DOLLAR signs!" I cried out.

"Do you SMELL that green, brother?" he asked. "THAT's what I want to know."

I said, "Yes!" and wondered what I was doing going along with this crazy man.

"What does it SMELL like?" he asked.

I answered loudly, "GREEN!"

"LONG green, brother," he corrected. "You smell that LONG green. And today you're going to go out into that world, brother, and you're going to make more of that long green than you've ever made before. And why is that, brother?"

Another pause. "Er, because I feel TERRIFIC!" I answered.

"And you LOOK terrific," he said. "You're DRESSED in terrific clothes. You feel GREAT, as if you could lick the world!"

This imitation of Werner Erhard in a dollar bill toga tossed up his arms and lifted his face toward the ceiling. I thought he might break out with a few bars of "The Star Spangled Banner," but instead, he said, "Remember, brother, the old saying, 'The keys to my heart also fit a Cadillac.' Forget the oil crisis! Forget the Arabs! Forget that gas is a buck fifty-one a gallon, brother! The keys to YOUR heart STILL fit one of those great big golden Cadillacs. You know why, brother?"

Aloud, I said to myself, "No, why?"

"Because it's all a government conspiracy, brother!" he shouted. "That's right, brother! A conspiracy! President Ronny is continuing to let the Arabs go amuk with oil prices, because that way, brother, you'll be motivated to go out and work harder to earn more of that long green! That is a society of lazy, unmotivated slouches out there! But not you, brother! Because you've been touched with the spirit! You've got Brother Rufus' bug! The SUCCESS bug! You've got your tools fine-tuned! You can TASTE success! You can FEEL that long green!"

Suddenly I was awake. I could remember vividly Brother Rufus and what he had said in my dream. I got out of bed and loked in the mirror. I didn't look too terrific to me. Come to think of it, I wasn't feeling particularly terrific, either. Moreover, I knew inside my wallet there was about twenty-one dollars. And no matter how hard I told myself otherwise, today just didn't feel like it was going to be one of my better days.

Over breakfast I read the morning newspaper; the headlines informed me of President Reagan's decision to lift remaining price controls on imported oil, and that gas is expected to hit a dollar and eighty cents by the end of summer.

I finished my coffee and drove to work in my 1971 Volvo, and never gave Brother Rufus another thought.

Local keepers teach the beesness

For nine consecutive Tuesdays starting February 24 at 7:00 P.M., the Essex County Agricultural and Technical Institute will host a course on beekeeping being set up by local people.

As members of the Essex County Beekeepers Association, Dave Stokes of Wilmington; Dick Corrigan, Cheryl O'Halloran and Bill Denhard of Reading; Pete Gumaskas of North Reading; and their associates will be organizing and teaching a course for those interested in taking up the interesting and productive hobby of beekeeping.

Fascinating aspects of the honey bee such as the ability to raise a new queen from a worker egg when the need arises, or to control the temperature of the bee colony to 90 degrees F winter and summer, are some subjects covered. Bees communicate by dancing out a message telling their sister workers where to find nectar. Movies will show this. Later new beekeepers will see it with their own eyes.

Bees are responsible for and critical to much of our food production by their act of flower pollination during their search for pollen to feed their larvae. Out in crop areas of the nation, bee colonies are moved to areas of fruit bloom to pollinte the flowers in order to get the farmer a successful crop. Fruit trees, cranberries, blueberries, cucumbers and melons, for example, yield three to ten times the crop when bee colonies are set out amidst the blooming plants.

While bees are often blamed for stings, the usual source around here is more likely to be yellow jackets which nest all around us. In August and September these wild yellow jacket colonies are strong enough to be very aggressive, and they vigorously defent their homes in their paper nests and those in holes in the ground. In contrast, a knowledgeable beekeeper can handle thousands of bees in a hive and have no problem.

How to do that and understand the needs and instincts of honey bees are just some of the interesting subjects covered in the beekeeping course at Essex Aggie. Naturally, discussions of honey, its properties and production, are included.

To cover course materials, speakers' expenses and movie and slide rentals, a nominal fee is charged each family attending. Call 944-1584 or 658-2508.

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. SALVATORE BOSCO (Laura Clute), 12 Elizabeth Rd, Stoneham a son Joseph James on February 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clute of Dalton, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bosco of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL BRADLEY (Julie Stygles), 11 Mishawum Rd., Woburn a daughter Stephanie Jean on February 3. Grandparents: Mrs. Virginia Bradley of Woburn; Mr. James Bradley of Boston; Mrs. Mary Stygles of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. HOLLAND (Ann Stantial), 1A Parker St., Wilmington on February 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holland of Winter Haven, Florida; Mrs. Doris Stantial of Wilmington; Mrs. Florence Holland of Collingswood, N.J.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. KELLY (Fitzgerald), 64 Perkins Ave., Malden a daughter Colleen Meaghan on February 5. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ghirardelli of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. BYINGTON (Dorothy Shack), 15 Valley Rd., Woburn a daughter Johnna Cathryn on February 5. Grandparents: Mrs. John G. Shack of Woburn; Mrs. Warren H. Byington Jr. of Woburn. Great grandparents: Mrs. Margaret A. Shea of Boston; Mr. Warren H. Byington of Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HARKINS (Pierce), 50½ B Salem St., Woburn a son John Harkins Jr. on February 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Harkins of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES V. CARUSO (Karen J. Morris), 76 Pine St., Tewksbury a son David Michael on February 2. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Caruso of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON FOGG (Langone), Houghton Rd., Wilmington a daughter Lianne on February 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Langone of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fogg of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. MOORE (Kelley), 25 Groton School Road, Ayer a daughter Danielle Marie on February 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bielasz of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Ayer.

MR. AND MRS. ANGELO DI NARDO (Jeanne Scrima), 17 Pomeroy Rd., No. Reading a son Erik Gene on February 2. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Di Nardo of Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scrima of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. UBALDO COLELLA (Donna M. Giordano), 20 Brian Ln., Tewksbury a daughter Leigh-Ann on February 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Giordano of Tewksbury; Mrs. Antonio Colella of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID RODRIGUES (Kent), Brown Ave., Burlington a daughter Michelle Kent on February 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rodrigues of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. John Kent of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. MARK BUSA (Kathy Banks), 7 Saran Ave., Bedford a son Jon Michael on February 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banks of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Busa of Bedford.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. STONE II (Beverly Salvo), 8 Pigeon Rd., Woburn a son Robert Mason Stone III on February 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar V. Salvo of Medford; Mr. Edward H. Stone of Wakefield; Mrs. Jane T. Stone of Rockport.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. HIGGINS (Denise Murphy), 41 Porter St., Woburn a daughter Kimberly Ann on February 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins of Gulfport, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN BROWN, JR. (Lynne Hamilton), 135 Marble St., Stoneham a daughter Marianne on February 4. Grandparents: Mrs. Beatrice Hamilton of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Sr. of Wakefield.

Malden Hospital

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH KNIGHT (Phyllis DiCiaccio), 262 Crescent Ave., Revere a son Bryan Christopher on February 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles DiCiaccio of Chelmsford; Mrs. Esther Knight.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID CALABRO (Kathleen Kennedy), 36 Magnolia St., Malden a son Timothy Michael on February 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Calabro of Woburn.

Beverly Hospital

MR. AND MRS. JAMES GEORGOULAKOS, Green St., Woburn a son James on February 3. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Tsoutsouras of Ipswich; Mr. and Mrs. Charles George of Tyngsboro.

Mental needs

Mental health needs of the elderly was the focus last week as the Human Services Advisory Council of New England Memorial Hospital met for its quarterly session.

Some 25 community representatives joined the Advisory Council at the Stoneham hospital as Doreen Moore, chairperson of the Council and director of Our Place in Stoneham, stressed the need for working together to provide adequate psychiatric and social services for the elderly.

Better communications among agencies and a sharing of resources wherever possible were encouraged, reports Dave Cushing, assistant director of Human Services at the hospital.

"The meeting with community representatives gave us an excellent opportunity to become familiar with community needs and to begin to formulate plans to assist in alleviating some of the problems," said Cushing.

The representatives noted several areas of need for the elderly, including needs for a listing of elderly citizens, an information and emergency phone service, more advertising of existing programs for the elderly, and a resource information book.

An information and referral phone service, The Blue Room, is maintained in Human Services at New England Memorial Hospital. Community members can receive information about mental health and social services at the hospital and in the community by calling 665-2121.

Parents anonymous seeks sponsor

The Eastern Middlesex Chapter of Parents Anonymous (PA) is expanding and needs a volunteer to serve as a Sponsor of its second local support group.

PA is a self-help group for parents who may have problems in coping with the day-to-day stresses of being parents. The group meets weekly at a place disclosed only to PA members and usually has from four to ten participants, any of whom may choose to remain anonymous.

The PA Sponsor's role is to support the group and to assist the parent whom the group chooses as its chairperson. The Sponsor should be a warm and open person with a sensitivity to the needs of parents and children, and he-she should also be familiar with child development and group dynamics issues.

The Eastern Middlesex Chapter of PA has served families in this area since June, 1979. It was organized by the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children to reach out to parents who live in Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield.

If you would like to help the Eastern Middlesex PA Chapter continue its successful work, call the Eastern Middlesex Council for Children at 245-4239 or 245-5267 for more information.

Our Place responds

Our Place — M.E.L.D. Center Inc., 53 Central Street, Stoneham, is sponsoring a four week workshop beginning Thursday, February 19 from 10 a.m. — 12 noon. This workshop, facillitated by Elliot Silverman of The Family Service Association of Malden, will offer participants constructive techniques to improve the ways in which they express their feelings and relate to others.

The goals of this group are to help people to become positively assertive, to say "no" when they mean no and "yes" when they want to. This group will also explore the difference between passive and aggressive behavior in order to take control of the things an individual chooses to do rather than merely respond to what others expect of them.

The format will include lecture, group discussion and exercises. Registration is limited to 15. To register call Our Place — M.E.L.D. at 438-5911.

M.E.L.D. Center Inc., is a private non-profit community service agency servicing the Eastern Middlesex Area.

Fun and Games: For the Entire Family

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

• **PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN."** Find the list below the game grid.

• **OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND.** Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

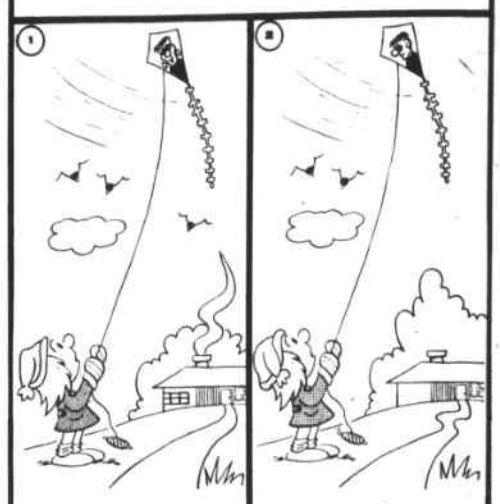
O	H	X	W
S	S	A	S
Y	P	E	A
N	A	Y	D

BOGGLE BRAIN: Any, Apes, Aye, Day, Naps, Nope, Nsp, Pays, Pass, Shapes, Spas, Spay, Spy, Wash, Wasp, Wax, Yaps

Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle.® Parker Brothers hidden word game
1980 Parker Brothers, Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915, Parker Canada Co. Ltd., Ont. L4K1B7
(Authorized registered users) Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate

FUN BUG by PANOS

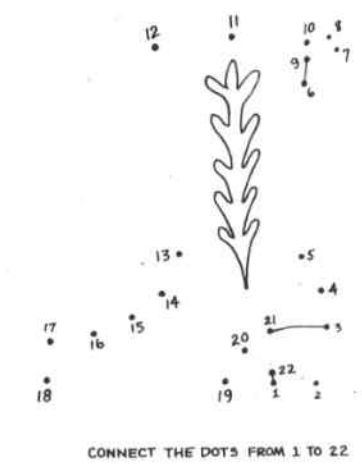
HOW QUICKLY CAN YOU FIND SEVEN DIFFERENCES IN THE SECOND PICTURE ?



ANSWERS: Kite, Bird, Smoke, Hat, Bushes, Path, Window

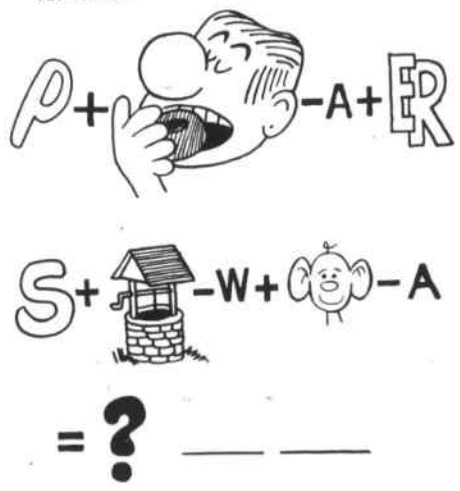
AL SMITH FEATURE SERVICE

What am I ? _____



CONNECT THE DOTS FROM 1 TO 22

BY ADDING, SUBTRACTING, LETTERS AND OBJECTS, FIND OUT THE NAME OF AN ACTOR.



ANSWER: PETER SELLERS

Avoid a crippling stroke

The incidence of stroke is a serious health problem in our country; they effect more than 500,000 Americans annually. Fortunately, advances in treatment and rehabilitation have given new hope to stroke patients. While full recovery has become a reality in many cases, it is now also possible to prevent stroke in many instances.

How do strokes occur? They result from either a rupture of an artery which supplies blood to the brain of a blockage within such an artery which cuts off blood supply to the brain. Strokes can result in such problems as impaired speech, paralysis of the limbs, loss of consciousness, or even death.

Union Hospital's North Shore Institute of Health will offer a three-week program on "Stroke!" beginning Monday, February 23 from 7-9 p.m. in the hospital's Hartman Hall. Neurologist, David Hughes, M.D., Mental Health Practioner, Bonnie Shoenbeck, Ph.D., and a nutritionist will focus on prevention, treatment, and coping with stroke. In addition, members of Union Hospital's Rehabilitation Services — Speech, Physical and Occupational Therapies — will take part in the three-week program. Cost is $3. To register call 598-8800 ext. 264.

Parenting the gifted child

Clista Dow, a teacher of gifted children, and the president of MA-AIP, the Massachusetts Association for the Advancement of Individual Potential, will offer common sense ideas for living with the gifted child. Come! Bring others who have the same joys and problems. Ms. Dow's expertise, gained from her formal education in the field of gifted-talented and her years of working with these children may be just the "tonic" you need to beat the winter doldrums back. Join us for coffee at 7:30 on Feb. 26 and the presentation following. There will be time for questions as well.

The Northeast Regional Office is located conveniently at 219 North Street in North Reading, just off Route 28. From the north, turn right at the lights; from the south, take a left at the lights.

For further information, contact Carol Burrill, the area coordinator for MA-AIP. Call after 5:00 please.....535-2617.

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About Teenagers — March 19 & 26	
Reverse Painting on Glass — March 25 & April 1	Self Hypnosis — April 2

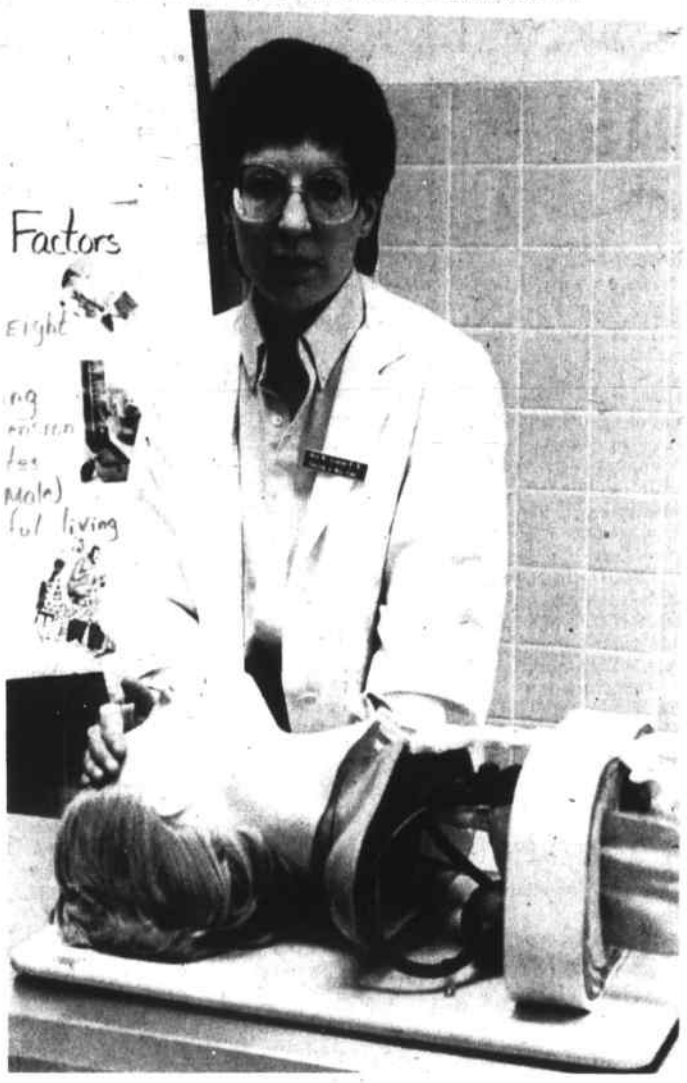
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CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION (CPR) - Mary Seymour, R.N., Choate Nursing Education Director, (above) will conduct a four-part eight hour American Heart Association Basic Life Support Course covering the A.B.C.'s of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the four life saving skills for certification. The program will start March 4, 7-9 p.m., in the Choate Hospital Cafeteria. There is an admission fee. The remaining sessions will be held March 11, 18 and 25. For further information or registration please call 933-6700, Ext. 397.

Up, up and aviaphobia

(Editor's Note: Dr. Robert A. Cruickshank is in private practice of Analytical Psychotherapy with offices at 50 Main St. in Wakefield. In addition, he has been the minister at the Greenwood Union Church in Wakefield for the past ten years)

By Dr. Robert A. Cruickshank
Series on "Phobias"

For some individuals the mere thought of walking into an airplane is about as appealing as feeling the cold barrel of a pistol against your forehead. While we are all amazed at the immense scientific advances in space exploration, aerodynamics and the substantial reduction in the size of our world, many people are unable to handle their feelings about airplanes and, consequently, miss the opportunities to experience our widening landscape and broadening horizon.

It is not by happenstance that insurance machines dot the lobbies and hallways of airports or that liquor flows freely prior to take-off in cocktail lounges and aboard the plane. It is not surprising to find restrooms frequented by those who are nervous, edgy, fearful and nauseaus — hurriedly taking pre-flight medication. It is tragic, however, when fears escalate to the point where the panic-stricken feeling of a phobia results.

People become immobilized by the expectation of a fatal crash — even hearing the screams and agonizing cries! They do not dare to undertake a trip by airplane. One client could embark by plane for her father's funeral in Florida only after her therapist had given her a written promise that her plane would not crash. This may seem unusual or illogical. However, our emotions often defy intellectual analysis. "Don't worry! Come on! It'll be a very enjoyable trip." has prompted more than a few frightened people to trust someone they love or respect.

Why do people fear airplanes? There are many reasons. Countless become physically sick because of the heights, the loss of equilibrium and the feeling of having no point of reference to the ground. Alcohol is commonly used in abundance in order to calm the nerves and "take one's mind off it." Some have said they fear that once the plane goes into the clouds, it may never return. Others suddenly become panic-stricken because they sense that the plane is lost and that the equipment has malfunctioned.

Another client confessed that he insisted upon an aisle seat because he wanted to see what was happening. "Anytime the stewardess goes into the cockpit," he said. "I go insane because I know for sure that something is wrong with the plane." He related that he was able to handle his anxiety during each flight by reading magazines or newspapers. It is certainly a shame that anyone has to live in torment during airborne travel and not be able to relax to enjoy those many picturesque, incredible and magnificent in-flight experiences. However, it is a greater shame to see a phobia make airplane travel off-limits and forbidden.

Fortunately, the airlines have educated the public well. Television commercials and newspaper advertisements have extolled the safety of air travel and have constructively spoken to the needs of the consumers. In fact, some major companies periodically hold seminars and workshops in order to help passengers feel at home on board.

Many people are able to identify with the pre-flight jitters: the sleepless nights, consulting a lawyer to up-date the will, leaving detailed instructions for the next-of-kin in case of a fatal crash, nervous stomach and vomiting, compulsive buying and planning for a trip, keeping very busy and giving excessive attention to meaningless details as well as significant rise in the use of the telephone. These and other events are symptomatic of the emotional anxiety and tensions faced by an impending airplane trip.

It is certainly advisable for anyone who has aviaphobia to consult a knowledgeable therapist. The seemingly "illogical" fear of airplanes is an agonizing and painful reality which can be successfully resolved. Fortunately, those who refuse airplane flights, like many old-time athletes who insisted on travelling by train or bus, can be given a new lease on life. A whole new perspective on living can be underscored which opens wide the travel sections of many magazines and newspapers. Parents and children are able to journey great distances enjoying relaxing, fun-filled vacations once the phobia and its tension is brought into balance. Promotions and greater career opportunities become a possibility in the lives of professionals who successfully defeat the winged foe. Through therapy, the once-feared airplane can become a vehicle to experience life at new heights and greater dimensions.

Internatonal Ball March 21st

The International Institute of Boston will celebrate its 44th International Ball on Saturday, March 21, 1981 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel.

The Ball activities will start at 7:30 p.m. An international stage show under the direction of Mrs. Bernadine Berock is scheduled to take place promptly at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Stephen Young, Assistant Dean of Harvard Law School and Board member of the International Institute, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Presentation of members of the Consular Corps of Boston as guests of honor for the evening will be a highlight of the program. Ken Reeves and his Orchestra will be playing old favorites and international melodies for your dancing pleasure. International hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be available throughout the evening. The attire is formal and guests are encouraged to wear national costume.

General admission tickets will be sold in advance at the reduced price of $10.00 and can be purchased at the International Institute, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston — Telephone: 536-1081. Tickets bought at the Park Plaza Hotel the evening of the Ball will be $15.00. Reserved seats to watch the stage program can be purchased in advance at the Institute for a charge of $12.50. Box seats can be purchased at $50.00. Contributions in excess of the entrance fee are tax-deductible.

The International Institute of Boston, founded in 1924, is a private, non-profit social service agency serving the foreign born. It is a social and friendly meeting place for all ethnic groups to share their cultures and to foster communications across racial as well as nationality lines. Its trained professional staff of multi-lingual workers and many qualified volunteers offers assistance to newcomers on such problems as learning English as a second language, job counseling, immigration legal counseling and informaton and referral. The Institute also sponsors many educational and cultural programs such as the well known Whole World Celebration which draws more than 60,000 people each year and the annual Golden Door Award which honors an American of foreign birth who has made distinguished contributions to American life and culture.

The International Institute of Boston is an affiliate of United Way of Massachusetts Bay.



Guest speaker at a recent Tuesday noon meeting of Eastern Middlesex Women's Council of Realtors at The Ship restaurant, Lynnfield, was Jack Sharpe, president of Lincoln Real Estate Agency, Lincoln. Pictured, left to right: Joanne Prusak, Valkevich R.E. Agency, Lynnfield, vice president; Lorna Pineo, Matthew W. Cox R.E., Melrose, 1980 president; Anne Valkevich, Valkevich R.E. Agency, Lynnfield, 1981 president; Evelyn Helides, state governor, Women's Council of Realtors; Mr. Sharpe; Grace McNally, Urban L. McNally R.E., Wakefield, secretary; and Diana Kaine, Kaine & Wentworth R.E., Reading, treasurer. (JGH photo)

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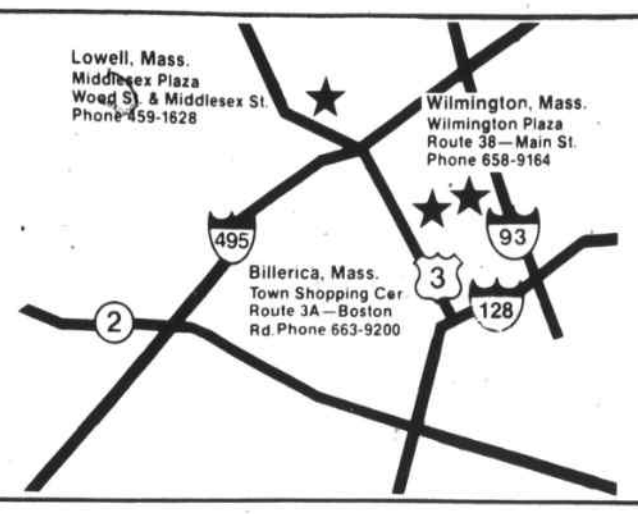
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No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Parade of Events

FILM COMEDY

The feature film comedy "The Awful Truth" starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunne will be shown free of admission charge at the Stoneham Public Library, 431 Main Street, Stoneham (telephone 438-1324) on Friday evening, February 27, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. The public is invited to attend.

ARTISAN

Boston University's Program in Artisanry is pleased to announce its Spring non-credit course offerings in the crafts.

New courses in silk-screening on fabric, ceramics, kite building, enameling, jewelry making, building half hull models for boats and toy making are being offered. These programs are appropriate for beginners as well as those with previous experience.

Classes run in the evenings from March 16 through May 8. CEUs will be awarded. Enrollment is limited.

For registration information and tuition contact Boston University's Progam in Artisanry, 620 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02215 or call 353-2022.

ENRICHMENT

"Couple's Enrichment"....People To People Associates, a counseling and consulting agency in Waltham is offering a group for couples who would like to make a good relationship better.

There will be six Saturday morning sessions, 9-10:30 A.M. beginning February 28, 1981. Limited Enrollment. For further information and registration, contact: Group Facilitator Natalie Robinson, MSW, ACSW (617) 890-1886.

GROWING UP

"Growing Up Male"....People To People Associates, a counseling and consulting agency in Waltham is offering a support group for men who are currently facing various stresses in the workplace. The workshop is designed to look at various ways men deal with stress and to help them learn new and better techniques for communicating. This group will meet on Tuesday nites, 7-8:30 P.M.

For further information and registration, contact Russell Harris, MA, MSW — Group Facilitator (617) 890-1886.

KENNEL CLUB

The Greater Lowell Kennel Club is planning All Breed Handling Classes starting March 3, 1981 and continuing for eight weeks. There will be two classes each evening, BEGINNERS at 7:00 P.M. and ADVANCED at 8:30 P.M. The fee for this program will be Members $20.00, Non-Members $25.00. For further information you may contact one of the following people: Shirley Brown, 256-7810, Marge McFague, 933-0189 and Mim Piersall, 453-0608.

CHISHOLM

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York will speak on "Politics and the Law" at Suffolk University Law School, Friday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in a program sponsored by the Black American Law Students Association at Suffolk Law.

Chisholm's lecture will be given in the Suffolk University Auditorium, 41 Temple Street, Beacon Hill.

Presently secretary of the House Democratic Caucus and vice chairperson of the Congressional Black Caucus, she is a former New York State Assembly member from Brooklyn and was the first black woman elected to Congress and has served in that body since 1969. She also was the first black woman to run for President, pursuing the office in 1972.

NEAR—DEATH

Exploring The Near-Death Experience: Spiritual Implications and Clinical Applications is the subject of a daylong program with Kenneth Ring, Ph.D. This workshop will review the most recent research in this field, consider the implications of the collective findings, and examine how the dying and those who work with the dying can make use of this research in order to better understand what it is like to die and to ease the transition into death. Saturday, February 28, 10 A.M.—6 P.M., at Interface, 230 Central Street, Newton, Ma. For more information and registration, contact Interface at 964-7140.

MALDEN OPEN HOUSE

The Malden Hospital School of Nursing will hold an Open House for anyone interested in a nursing career on Wednesday, February 25 from 7 to 9 P.M. in the School of Nursing Auditorium. Administrators and faculty members will be available to discuss and answer questions about the School of Nursing's curriculum and enrollment procedures. Several students currently enrolled in the program will also be on hand to relate their experiences.

GARDEN & FLOWER

Roger Dane, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, today announced the dates and times for the 1981 New England Spring Garden and Flower Show. "The Show, which is one of New England's great traditions, will be the 110th. The theme this year is 'Back In Your Own Backyard'. Many of the exhibits will provide ideas as to how people can landscape and garden at home — in their own backyards. It is the oldest continuous flower show in the United States. The Show will run from March 14 to 22 and will be held at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Avenue, Boston. The Show hours are 10 .m. to 10 p.m. every day except Sundays when the Show closes at 8 p.m."

Mr. Dane remarked, "Most New Englanders mark the start of spring with the opening of the Flower Show. This year there will be more than 150 garden and trade exhibitors covering in excess of three acres."

Greeting this year's visitors at the entrance will be the spectacular Stone Family Acacias from Marion, Massachusetts. These Australian trees are rarely seen in the United States and are notable for their brilliant yellow flowers. There will be several species of acacias in this remarkable spectacle. That will be one of the many extraordinary exhibits that will thrill the more than 130,000 anticipated people who will attend from all over the eastern part of the United States.

Another highlight will be an actual home built in the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall by Solid Wall Homes of Newport, N.H. The house has a unique solarium and will be fully landscaped both inside and out.

Admission to the 110th New. England Spring Garden and Flower Show will be $4.50, with children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by a parent. The Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall is located between Anthony's Pier 4 and Jimmy's Harborside restaurants. There are acres of parking with easy access from Boston's Southeast Expressway and South Station, as well as from the north. There will be regular buses from South Station during the show hours.

For further information contact Collier Communications at 1-546-2936 or 536-9280.

VACATION TREAT

The Boston Children's Theatre production 'The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is playing on the stage of New England Life Hall. Performance dates are February 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 28 and March 7 at 2:00 P.M.

Based on the enchanted world of the Narnia books by C.S. Lewis, surprise and adventure abound in this charming play about courage and the love of freedom. Four children, spending their vacation at an old English estate, find their way to a snow-covered Narnia via the magic of an old wardrobe closet. Some extraordinary experiences are had by all before the children find their way home again.

Group rates are available to temples, churches, scouts, PTA organizations, clubs, birthday parties, etc. For information and reservations, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 124 Holland Road, Brookline, Ma. 02146. Telephone 277-3277. We accept ARTS-Boston Vouchers.

MONTSERRAT

Montserrat School of Visual Art, Exit 19, Route 128, Beverly, 922-8222. March 2-27. Boston Printmakers Society Members Traveling Exhibition. Free. Hours: Weekdays 10-4, Saturdays 2-4. Montserrat is a four-year professional art school and a facility of the non-profit North Shore Community Arts Foundation. Montserrat is located on the grounds of the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly, off Route 128 at Exit 19.

EMBROIDER'S

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will present a workshop, "Needlepoint from Norway" on Monday, March 9 at 10:00 a.m. The workshop will be conducted by Pam Ness at The Wellesley Community Center, junction of Routes 9 and 16. Please register by March 2. For further information call Harriet Solit (617) 782-5966 or Louise Leader (617) 449-1717.

WIND ENSEMBLE

The Harvard University Wind Ensemble will present its annual Spring Concert on Friday, March 6 at 8:00 P.M. in Sanders Theatre on the Harvard Campus. The dynamic, world-renowned conductor Frederick Fennel will be the Ensemble's guest for this performance. The concert will feature English and German wind music. Admission will be $2.50 for the general public, $1.50 for Senior Citizens and students with IDs.

TRANSLATION

"Translation" is a career change workshop sponsored by Women's Enterprises where teachers, social workers and other women professionals can learn to translate their skills into management jobs in industry and business. Registration for this three-part workshop ends March 11. For information, call Women's Enterprises at 266-2243.

Stage call

Colonial Chorus, Inc. of Reading will be staging their upcoming production of "Guys and Dolls" on Saturday, March 28, and Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4 at the Reading Memorial High School, Oakland Rd. Reading (off Route 28). Tickets may be purchased by calling Frank and Barbara Kerrigan in Woburn 933-7247. Curtain 8:15 PM. Get your tickets early.

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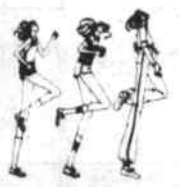
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1	2 Childbirth Education 7-9 pm SESSION 2 of 8	3 WATER — THE CALORIE FREE NATURAL 	4 Lifestyle Changes for Weight Control 7-9 pm SESSION 6 of 20	5 Look Good — Feel Good 3-5 pm SESSION 2 of 12	6 RAW VEGGIES — NATURES TOOTH BRUSH 	7 Nutrition In The Marketplace ATLANTIC in NORTH READING 11 am - 2 pm exhibit
8 WHOLE GRAINS — ADD FIBER & FLAVOR 	9 Childbirth Education 7-9 pm SESSION 3 of 8	10	11 Lifestyle Changes for Weight Control 7-9 pm SESSION 7 of 20	12 Look Good — Feel Good 3-5 pm SESSION 3 of 12	13	14 Free — Nutrition Fair FANEUIL HALL in BOSTON Second Floor Rotunda 11 am - 6 pm displays, games
15 Free — Nutrition Fair FANEUIL HALL in BOSTON Second Floor Rotunda 12 Noon - 6 pm displays, games	16 Childbirth Education 7-9 pm SESSION 4 of 8	17  ST. PATRICK'S DAY	18 *Last day to register for CPR Recertification* Lifestyle Changes for Weight Control 7-9 pm SESSION 8 of 20	19 Look Good — Feel Good 3-5 pm SESSION 4 of 12	BUY IT IN IT'S NATURAL PACKAGE 	20 CPR RE-CERTIFICATION American Heart Association Basic Rescuer and Instructor 8 am - 12 noon Nutrition In The Marketplace DEMOULAS in WILMINGTON 11am - 2 pm exhibit 21
22	23 Childbirth Education 7-9 pm SESSION 5 of 8	24 Free — "Feeding Your Toddler" Cynthia T. Bayerl R.D., M.S. Pediatric Nutritionist 7-9 pm Discussion, Ideas and Concerns	25 Lifestyle Changes for Weight Control 7-9 pm SESSION 9 of 20	26 Look Good — Feel Good 3-5 pm SESSION 5 of 12	27	28
29 Free — "Parenting a Child From Birth to Age Eleven — Special Issues For the '80's" Jolley Anne Weinstock, M.S.W. 7:30 - 9 pm Group Discussion	30 Childbirth Education 7-9 pm SESSION 6 of 8	31		 FRESH IS BEST!		LESS MEAT = LESS FAT 

Cut this out  and get glowing!

Best in Jazz returns

The tenth edition of the Boston Globe Jazz Festival, produced by George Wein, opens Friday, March 13, for ten nights through Sunday, March 22. The Festival will showcase all the various styles and moods of that old sweet sound.



The return of the Big Bands will be hosted by Lionel Hampton and his All-Stars plus the Widespread Depression Orchestra at a gala opening night at the Park Plaza Hotel main ballroom on Friday, March 13th.

Other program highlights: Saturday, March 14, Berklee Performance Center, Gato Barbieri, Flora Purim - two shows at 7 and 10 PM.

Sunday, March 15, 8 PM, at Symphony Hall, "An Evening with Chick Corea", Chick Corea Quartet with Steve Gadd, Eddie Gomez, Michael Brecker with special guest Dizzy Gillespie.



Monday, March 16, Berklee Performance Center, 8 PM, "Red, Hot and Swingin'" featuring Ruby Braff, Whit Browne, Alan Dawson, Vic Dickenson, Scott Hamilton, Jimmy McPartland, Marian McPartland, Zoot Sims, Dick Wellstood, Bob Wilber plus the Yankee Rhythm Kings.

Tuesday, March 17, Berklee Performance Center, 8 PM, The Toshiko AkiyoshiLew Tabackin Big Band, guest artist Phil Woods.

Wednesday, March 18, Berklee Performance Center, 7 PM, Dexter Gordon and Stanley Turrentine; the Dexter Gordon Quartet and the Stanley Turrentine Quintet.

Thursday, March 19, Berklee Performance Center, 8 PM, "A Tribute to Duke Ellington" with the Herb Pomeroy Orchestra, Jazz-tap dancer Leon Collins and special master of ceremonies Sabby Lewis.

Friday, March 20, Berklee Performance Center, two performances at 7 PM and 10 PM, "Jazz Latino", the Tito Puente Orchestra and Mongo Santamaria and his Band.

Saturday, March 21, Berklee Performance Center, 2 PM, David Chertok's all-new "Jazz on Film", an exciting program of Jazz legends captured on film: Errol Garner, Charles Mingus, Benny Goodman, John Coltrane, Sidney Bechet, Don Byas, Dexter Gordon, Billie Holiday, Nat Cole, Sarah Vaughan, Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Armstrong, Joe Turner, Count Basie, Red Allen and many others.

Saturday, March 21, Symphony Hall, 8 PM, Oscar Peterson.d

Sunday, March 22, Metropolitan Center of the Arts, 8 PM, the Count Basie Orchestra and Mel Torme and his trio.

Tickets will probably move quickly. Keep tuned to this newspaper for details on when and where to get tickets for the Jazz Festival.

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

MUSIC: The International Artists Series will present the following concerts in March: Tuesday, March 3 at 8 PM, Symphony Hall, Boston. Marilyn Horne in a solo recital with pianst Martin Katz.

Friday, March 6 at 8 PM Symphony Hall, Boston. The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra, Karl Munchinger, conducting. The Chamber will feature Pachelbel "Kanon", Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso", Gluck's "Chaconne", Mozart's "Divertimento in D, K.136, Respighi's "Ancient Airs & Dances, Suite 3" and Britten "Simple Symphony, Op.4".

Wednesday, March 11 at 8 PM Symphony Hall, Boston. The Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Vaclav Neumann, conducting. Featured will be Smetana, "The Moldau" from "My Fatherland", Martinu Symphony No. 6 "Fantaises Symphoniques" and Dvorak Symphony No. 9 in E minor "From the New World". Tickets are available at the Symphony Hall Box Office, Bostix, and Boston Ticket Charge 542-3200

These concerts are a presentation of the International Artists Series 1980-81 Second Season. For more information call 731-9786.

THEATER: The Burlington Players are currently busy in rehearsal for the "Sea Horse" by Edward J. Moore. The "Sea Horse" is a probing tale of two people whose lives are entwined with the sea. The play is directed by Fred Robbins whose experience in theatre extends to acting as well as directing. Mr. Robbins has played previously the part of Rudolpho in the Burlington Players' production of "View from the Bridge" and the part of Mr. Latham in "Forty Carats."

The "Sea Horse" will be presented on Saturday, February 28, Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7 at the Marshall Simonds High School in Burlington at 8 PM. For additional information, contact Vincent Sferrino at 272-9549....

The Bedford Players one town over have announced auditions for an April production of Alan Ayckbourn's "The Norman Conquests - Table Manners", directed by Barbara Rhuda, at the Veterans Administration Hospital Auditorium, Springs Rd., Bedford at 7:30 PM on Feb. 23 and 24. Call 275-1844 for further information....

Nucleo Eclettico Theater on 37 Clark St. in the North End will present Abe Polski's play, "Devour the Snow". The play opened on Thursday, Feb. 5 and run until Sunday March 29. The performance will be Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 PM. For more information or ticket reservations call the theater any evening after 5 PM at 742-7445.....

"Emil and the Detectives," a musical play for children based on Erich Kastner's classic adventure story, opens Saturday, Feb. 28 as the first Children's Theatre Series presentation this by the Next Move Theatre.

"Emil and the Detectives" plays every Saturday at 1 PM from Feb. 28 through April 4. Next Move Theatre, One Boylston Place, Boston. For tickets, information, and group sales, call 423-5572.

The Jazz Fest is returning to town, there is a good concert series at Symphony Hall during March and both the local and Boston theater groups are readying their spring offerings. All in all, there is much to see, hear and enjoy in the upcoming weeks.

Make it your business to break out of your winter rut and take in one or more of these excellent offerings. And if you can come up with others, write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about it. We enjoy any and all of your letters.

Movie Review

"Raging" audience takes a beating

By Brant Houston

It's difficult to tell who takes the biggest beating in "The Raging Bull": the hero (or non-hero) of the film, Jake LaMotta, or the audience.

"The Raging Bull" is such a powerful movie that you feel as though you've gone the fifteen rounds. But "The Raging Bull" is no routine fight film, no go-get-em Rocky, you can do it all, promotion. "The Raging Bull" probes and punctures the glorious myths of boxing, looking at what the sport can do to a man, to his family, and to his life.

The film also questions what kind of man it takes to be a champion.

Based on the autobiography of Jake LaMotta, who reigned as the middleweight champ in the late 40's. "The Raging Bull" follows his career from a challenger for the crown to his fall from boxing to a bloated, stand-up comedian in cheap nightclubs.

Although the film shows LaMotta at triumphant moments, it lingers most often on the brutality and sordidness of his life.

Director Martin Scorcese has put together a modern tragedy, yet provided a hero who has little nobility and much madness. LaMotta, played perfectly by Robert DeNiro, is a man to whom awful things happen mostly because of the attributes that make him a great fighter; his stubbornness, aggressiveness, and pure meaness lead him to mistake after mistake in his personal life, finally alienating those who he truly cares about.

In the early part of the film, you see LaMotta as fighter yearning for the proverbial title shot. You also see him with a wife dredged up from some misogynist's nightmare. The one person LaMotta seems to get along with is his brother, who doubles as his manager. (As throughout the film, the actors in supporting roles are brilliant; in this case it is Joe Pesci).

LaMotta senses that he must make a deal with the mob to get his chance, but is unwilling to give in. His brother, often the realist who tries to talk sense to LaMotta, continues, however, to keep up the contacts with the thugs in power.

Meanwhile, LaMotta spies a fifteen-year-old bombshell (Cathy Moriarty), who has the alluring, but tawdry beauty of a gangster's moll.

LaMotta courts her and eventually marries her after divorcing his wife. (A scene which thankfully didn't make it to the screen. Two visits to her were enough.) During the courtship, which is deftly handled by DeNiro and Moriarty, LaMotta keeps busy in the ring.

Although the film is shot beautifully in black and white, the impact (figurative and literal) of the fight scenes can not be underestimated. Through superb editing and subtle use of subliminal sound, Scorcese manages to demonstrate the ultimate brutality and terror of boxing. Recent films simly don't match up when it comes "The Raging Bull."

After LaMotta reaches the top he begins to deterioriate physically and mentally. His body thickens and he begins to suspect his wife of cheating on him and his brother of conspiring against him. To reach the top he sold out and that choice destroys him.

LaMotta ends up in Florida running a nightclub and performing a trashy set of one-liners. He is vastly overweight (DeNiro actually gained sixty to eighty pounds himself) and often drunk. His wife leaves him and he is hit with a vice charge.

Barely escaping a long prison term, LaMotta drifts back to New York City and we last see him as a man who may have finally learned to face up to his flaws.

"The Raging Bull" is a tough movie. A scene in which LaMotta beats up his brother in front of his brothers wife and children may be one of the most terrifying moments on film. His lonely and terrible confrontation with himself while in jail is another time of immense darkness. This is not a pretty film; it is really not a hopeful film in anyway, yet it is probably the best film of the past year.

Lost your luggage?

By Debbie Doncov

Q. I flew out to California and the airline lost my luggage. I filed a report, and it has been 2 months and I have not heard from the airline. What should I do?

A: Airlines are slow in settling claims. It may take anywhere from 3 weeks to 6 months to get paid for lost or damaged luggage. You must be persistent and write to the airlines to find out the status of your claim. They may ask for additional documentation, especially if the claim is overinflated. Many claims go unsettled because consumers do not persist with their claims.

There are some important tips to remember when traveling by air. First, pack light. The less luggage the better. Anything you abolutely need should be packed in a carry-all and carried with you on the plane. Items such as jewelry, glass, medicine and glasses should also be taken on board. ALWAYS label your luggage inside and outside. Lock your luggage. If the locks are broken or something is missing, report it to the airlines immediately.

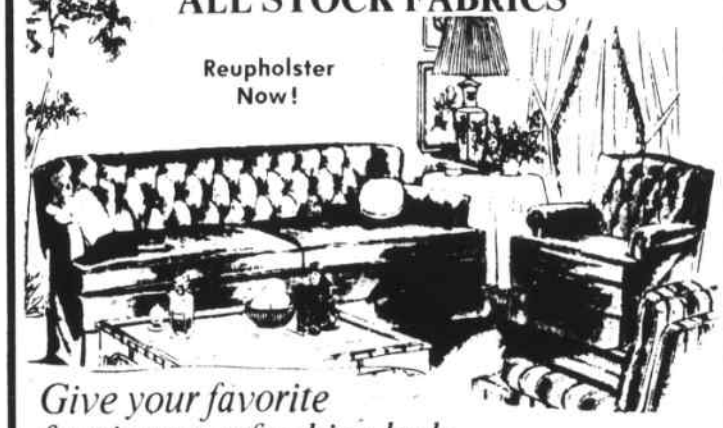
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Farm market prices go in all directions

Northeast farm market prices generally varied during the week ending February 6th, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Eggs prices were sharply lower, while poultry was generally higher. Produce prices were about steady, while livestock prices were both higher and lower. Milk production was steady to heavier.

Fluid Dairy Products

Eastern milk production was steady to heavier in some areas during the past week, as fat tests remained quite high. Fluid supplies were excessive of the unaggressive class one demand. Spot shipments of class one milk were steady. Manufacturing plants reported moderate to generally heavy receipts of surplus milk, as some were operating at near capacity levels on the weekend.

Cottage cheese production and orders were slightly better in some quarters, and steady elsewhere. The call for condensed skim was seasonally slow to fair.

Fluid cream offerings were excessive and occasionally burdensome. Spot buying interest was very light. Ice cream, sour cream and cream cheese production were seasonally light. Eastern churns were very active in trying to clear all excess cream.

Following the announcement of the Minnesota-Wisconsin price, eastern milk market administrators announced that the January class two prices were unchanged in orders 1, 2, and 4, while up 3 cents in order 36. Class one prices in all orders increased 3 cents.

Eggs

New York egg prices declined sharply. The undertone improved at the close of the week as interest for features next week was active. Cartoned movement was light and inventories were heavy. Offerings of all sizes were ample.

In Thursday's prices to retailers and cartoned sales to volume buyers, large went at 70 to 72 cents, while mediums brought 64 to 66 cents a dozen.

Poultry

New York broiler-fryer trucklot buying interest was fair to good for next week's arrival and movement improved due to this being the first week of the month. While the inquiry was good at 50 cents for Plant Grade for immediate delivery, it was limited for next week's arrivals. Processor offerings were adequate.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery, including multiple-drop shipments to New York City, were: 52 to 52 cents for U.S. Grade A, and 51 to 54 cents a pound for Plant Grade.

Delmarva ready-to-cook broiler-fryer demand was generally good for current first of the month needs. Future interest was generally unaggressive and prices were mostly resisted at the 3-cent higher level than earlier in the week. Live supplies were adequate though in a wide range of acceptable weights.

Current less-than-trucklot asking prices were 53 to 54 cents on Plant Grade and 54 to 55 cents a pound on U.S. Grade A.

New York chicken parts movement on breasts was fair and offerings were generally adequate. Good buying interest was noted on legs and kept supplies in close balance. However inquiry tapered off slightly by the end of the week.

Prices paid per pound by first receivers of ice-packed parts, delivered in pool trucklots and trucklot quantities, were as follows: 96 cents to $1.09 a pound for breasts, mostly 99 cents to $1; and 48 to 60 cents of legs, mostly 50 to 52.

Turkey movement on fresh and frozen hens was moderately active. Offerings were about adequate with a fully steady price undertone. Bagged toms were in light seasonal demand, while offerings were fully adequate.

Trading activity on carlot and trucklot young turkeys, U.S. Grade frozen F.O.B. New York was 59 cents for 16 pound hens. There were too few 14 to 22 pound toms to report a representative price.

Livestock & Meat Products

Northeastern livestock and meat prices were generally mixed this past week. Weekly trends on trading at 15 New York as well as at the Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, Pa. livestock auctions were as follows: slaughter steers, $1.50 to $2.25 lower; utility and commercial cows, steady to $1 higher; choice veal calves, steady, to $2 higher; and good and choice vealers, $3.50 to $4 higher; and slaughter barrows and gilts in Pennsylvania, $1.75 to $2 higher. At Omaha, slaughter steers trended $2 to $2.25 lower, while barrows and gilts were $1 higher.

Choice 2 to 4 slaughter steers, 1050 to 1450 pounds, at Northeastern auctions, ranged from $57 to $63.60, a few went at high as $64.75. At Omaha, steers brought $58.50 to $60.

Utility and commercial 1 to 3 cows sold from $43 to $49, with a few sales to $52.50 in the Northeast. Choice 150 to 320 pound veal calves cleared at $80 to $97.50. Good and choice 90 to 110 pound vealers sold from $60 to $72.50. U.S. Number 1 and 2 barrows and gilts, 200 to 240 pounds, ranged from $45 to $46 in Pennsylvania and from $42 to $42.50, a few to $42.75, at Omaha.

East Coast dressed carlot trading on boneless cow beef was $2 to $3 lower, while prime special fed carcass veal, hide on, was steady to $6 higher. Good and choice veal, hide on, was mostly steady to $2 igher. Lamb, weighing 55 pounds, was steady.

Delivered prices per hundredweight on boneless cow beef, 90 percent chemical lean, sold from $122 to $123, while 85's cleared at $110 to $112. Prime special fed veal, hide on, weighing 180 to 225 pounds, sold from $1.40 to $146. Good and choice veal, hide on, 44 pounds and down, brought $80 to $86, while 45 pounds and up, moved at $84 to $92. Lamb, 55 pounds and down, brought $127.

Fruits and Vegetables

Northeastern trading on apples was fairly good, while vegetables were fairly light. Produce prices were about steady.

Hudson Valley, N.Y. apple demand was fairly good, while the market was about steady. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags of U.S. Fancy or better, 2¼ inch minimum and up, McIntosh in controlled-atmosphere (CA) storage, brought $6 to $7. Red delicious (CA) went at $6.25 to $7, while cartoned cell-pack McIntosh combined with U.S. Extra Fancy and Fancy or better (CA) in 80 to 100's went at $9 to $9.50; 120's sold at $8 t $8.50. Cartoned tray-pack Red Delicious U.S. Fancy or better (CA) in 80 to 100's, cleared at $8.75 to $9; 113's at $8.50 to $8.75; and 125's at $8 to $8.25.

Lake Champlain-Mohawk Valley, N.Y. apple demand was moderate and the market was about steady. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags of U.S. Fancy or better, 2¼ inch minimum and up, McIntosh (CA) sold at $6.50 to $6.5. Cartoned cell-packs of U.S. Extra Fancy and Fancy or better (CA) in 80 to 100's moved at $9.25 to $10.50; 120's brought $9 to $9.25; and 140's sold at $8 to $8.50.

Orange County, N.Y. dry onion demand was fairly light and the market was about steady. U.S. One, 70 percent or more 2 inches and larger, Yellows went at $9 to $9.10 a 50-pound sack. Sacks and cartons of 15 3-pound bags brought $10 to $10.25, while sacks of 20 2-pound bags cleared at $9.40 to $9.70. Sacks of 16 3-pound bags moved at $10.30 to $10.50.

Western and central, N.Y. apple demand was fairly good and the market was about steady. Cartons of 12 3-pound films bags of U.S. Fancy, 2¼ inch minimum, McIntosh sold at $5.50 to $6. A few Cortlands brought $5.50 to $6, while Red Delicious sold at $5.50 to $6.25. Ida Reds went at $5.50 to $6; Romes at $5.50 to $6; and Empires at $6.50 to $7.50. Cartoned cell-pack McIntosh combined with U.S. Extra Fancy and Fancy in 133's sold at $8.50 to $9; and 125 to 138's brought $7.50 to $8.25. U.S. Extra Fancy in 100 to 120's went at $8 to $9.

Cabbage demand was light and the market was about steady. Danish to 14 to 16's sold at $4 to $4.25 a 50-pound bag; 8 to 10's went at $4 to $4.25; Red in 10 to 12's at $5 to $5.50. Cartons of 16 to 20's brought $6 to $6.50.

Onion demand was moderate for an about steady market. U.S. One Yellow Globes in 50-pound new sacks with 70 percent 2 inches and larger sold at $8.50 to $9. Three inches and larger brought $9 to $9.25. Master containers (3 pounds) went at 64 to 65 cents; 2-pound bags brought 50 to 52 cents.

Potato demand was fairly light and the market was about steady. U.S. One Size A Round Whites, washed paper loose 10-pound sacks sold at $1.50 to $1.55, and occasionally at $1.45. Fifty-pound sacks cleared at $7 to $7.55.

Long Island potato demand was good for light supplies as cold weather hampered movement. The market was about steady. There was a slight truck shortage, especially to the deep South. Round Whites, U.S. One Size A, washed or brushed, mostly brushed in open window paper sacks brought $1.36 to $1.40, (10-pound baled) for a few offerings. Film bags went at $1.35 to $1.40, while a few 10-pound loose sold at $1.32 to $1.37½. Baled 5-pound film bags cleared at 75 to 77¾ cents; a few 20-pound bags at $2.50 to $2.60; 50-pounds, including plain paper, at $6 to $6.25.



By R. Norman Matheny, staff photographer

On-the-job training lets youths plug into skills they need for employment

End of baby boom should help ease job shortages

What is ahead in the 1980s for the inner-city teen who today cannot find a job?

Labor experts say that while the outlook is far from bright, there is at least one trend under way that could ease the problem. Just as the end of the "baby boom" has left some schools with fewer students, so the number of young people competing for jobs is expected to fall over the next decade.

"To a certain extent the problem will take care of itself," observes Dr. Michael Wachtel, professor of economics at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. "Though the young will always have job problems because of their age, and the proportion of minorities will continue to grow, the total group will be smaller."

Some experts also say that the nationwide shift away from manufacturng jobs, long a major source of work for the young and unskilled, toward more service jobs may not have as adverse an impact as some have predicted. Indeed, Barry Chiswick, professor of economics at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, suggests that the change may tend to benefit young job seekers and women. They are already employed in disproportionately high numbers in the service sector of the economy.

Still, the present unemployment rate for inner-city teens is almost three times the national average. And some observers worry that it could shoot higher - particularly in older Northern cities which have lost jobs to the South and West. Some even suggest that federal youth job efforts, while well meaning, actually have helped to trap low-income job seekers in a place where the prospects for meaningful or permanent employment are slim.

Wary employers say teen-age job seekers often not only lack job skills but also have not mastered basic reading, writing, and mathematics. Also, they say, many do not appreciate such work world values as getting to the job on time.

Thus the search for fresh answers continues strong.

Under the Reagan administration stronger federal support of private enterprise efforts to train and hire disadvantaged youth is considered likely. The President has warmly endorsed the concept of urban enterprise zones that would offer a mix of tax and other economic benefits to businesses starting up in distressed neighborhoods. But few expect him to substitute it wholly for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), as his urban task force suggested last fall. It is generally expected that CETA will be revised and reduced rather than replaced.

Those who keep close watch on Washington say, too, that a stronger emphasis on the link between school and job skills and between training and actual job openings is likely under the new administration. More on-the-job training by private business is apt to be encouraged by cutting down on paper work and regulation and by offering at least temporary or partial subsidies. Other incentives for businesses, such as a lower minimum wage for young workers, tax credits, and even federal job vouchers are possibilities.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

VA facts

On February 14, the eighth national salute to hospitalized veterans will bring sports and entertainment stars and top government officials to Veterans Administration medical centers for first-hand contact with veteran patients.

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California is home to more armed forces veterans — 3.3 million — than any other state. New York trails with 2.5 million veterans, while Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois and Ohio, in that order, have between 1.5 million and 1.7 million veterans each.

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The average World War II veteran is about 60 years old.

—

More than one half of the $51 billion spent since 1965 by the Veterans Administration on Vietnam Era veterans has gone for educational assistance payments under the GI Bill.

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Theatre review

All I heard was Yip-Yip-Yip!



By RICK PEARL

What made "Oklahoma" a smash hit on Broadway back in the 1940s might work in its revival down in New York, but due, in part, to the terrible acoustics at the Metropolitan Center, stilted acting performances, and some awkward dance numbers, the Boston version (now playing through March 8) is somewhat lukewarm. If you're a Rodgers and Hammerstein fan, and are absolutely nuts about plays like "Oklahoma" (which were written back in the time when no substance was the best substance), you'll probably enjoy this three hour marathon. Otherwise I'd suggest saving your money and waiting for something interesting to come around.

The big selling point of this production is that it's the latest production of a "landmark American musical." It may have been a landmark 40 years ago, when the standardized plot of boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-fights-for-girl, boy-wins-back-girl was still looked upon as classic theater, but in this day and age its pretty hard to get revved up about the whole thing.

Even still, the Boston production could very well have been saved had it not been for some telling flaws.

Sitting in the 19th row of the orchestra section, not even 50 yards away from the stage, I could barely make out what some of the major characters were singing (let alone saying!) Laurence Guittard as Curly, the hero, was especially plagued by the Met's poor acoustical layout, as the producers apparently felt microphones (which were used quite beneficially for the production of "Sweeney Todd") were not necessary. Not only were they necessary, the lack thereof ruined things.

Mary Boucher, as Aunt Eller, was equally inaudible. Only Christine Andreas (as Laurey, the heroine) and Richard Leighton (as Jud Fry, the villain) managed to fight a winning battle against the Met Center's wide open spaces. Andreas is a rising talent who comes fresh from the Broadway production of "Oklahoma." Leighton obviously benefited from his experience as an opera singer.

Besides the poor acoustics, some of the acting was down right pitiful Lara Teeter as Will Parker came across as more of a blithering idiot than anything else. In his behalf, Teeter's dancing was one of the few highlights of an otherwise long and uneventful night.

Guittard was only so-so in the lead role of Curly. Most of the supporting cast was also suspect. Only Andreas, Leighton, Paige O'Hara as Ado Annie, and Bruce Adler, as the peddler, Ali Hakim, came up with standout performances. For a group that is touring the country with this classic, there are plenty of holes.

The dance numbers, choreographed by Agnes DeMille, also didn't seem as well-polished as one might expect. Too often half of the stage was filled with subsidiary characters who stood around like mannequins while a handful of dancers whirled about them. Other times the stage was too heavy to one side with dancers, creating a traffic jam effect.

The music was good, but a lot was taken away from it when the words couldn't be heard. But the story isn't anything special (it never was), the acting didn't do anyone a service, and the dance numbers - which were one of the primary reasons for the original show being a success - weren't all that hot.

O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A was a big D-U-D.



"OKLAHOMA!," Rodgers and Hammerstein's landmark American musical, opens in its direct-from-Broadway production for a limited engagement. February 12-March 8. Metropolitan Center, 268 Tremont Street, Boston. Special preview performance Wednesday, February 11 at 8:00 p.m. Performances Tuesday-Saturday at 8:00 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Pictured above (l-r) Christine Andreas and William Mallory. For tickets and information, 542-3600. Group Sales, 426-6444.

Plymouth Rock art show subject

The famous rock that helped Plymouth become "America's Home Town" will be the subject of a juried art competition sponsored by Ocean Spray's Cranberry World Visitors Center in collaboration with The Pilgrim Society.

According to Anita Franks, Manager of the visitors center, the competition is being held in advance of an exhibit at the Cranberry Gallery this June entitled "The Rock Show." Area artists are invited to submit paintings, prints, or crafts that tie in to the Plymouth Rock theme.

"All works must be original and executed entirely by the entrants," Ms. Franks said. "They must also be available for display throughout the month of June."

Entrants are required to submit slides of completed works by March 16 for jurying by judges Marilyn Hoffman, Director of the Brockton Art Center — Fuller Memorial; Louis Stedman, Curator, Arts and Crafts at the Heritage Plantation of Sandwich; and Ms. Franks.

In addition to the juried Cranberry World show, there will be a simultaneous display of rare objects and other memorabilia relating to Plymouth Rock at The Pilgrim Society under the direction of Laurence Pizer.

"We welcome the opportunity to collaborate with Cranberry World in an innovative approach to an old subject," Mr. Pizer said.

For application forms, write to Anita Franks, Manager, Cranberry World Visitors Center, Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., Plymouth, Mass. 02360, or call (617) 747-1000, extension 402.

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REPORTS CLERKS
Preparation and distribution of company reports. Excellent typing skills and aptitude for figures.

We offer a convenient location, pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

For more information, please contact Cindy Johnson at 245-6000, Ext. 263.

AMERICAN MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANIES
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer M/F

18-20

Fotomat Corporation

is now hiring for Full Time and Part Time help in Woburn, Winchester area. Excellent company benefits include paid vacations and holidays, medical, and dental insurance, and a profit sharing plan.

For an interview please call Michelle at

— 935-4106 —

13-19

SHEET METAL MECHANICS AND OPERATORS

Several immediate openings in our metal working plant.

Varied and interesting work with excellent chance of advancement.

Established company with new plant-competitive wages and benefits. Including profit sharing and dental insurance.

Call for appointment Monday-Friday

Technical Manufacturing Corporation

Precision Metal Products/Vibration Isolation Systems
185 New Boston Street • Woburn, MA 01801
617-933-0050

13-19

Join Our Team

Exceptional Position For An Exceptional Person

Top notch Insurance Agency is looking for a top-notch addition to their staff.

Are you poised, with the ability to meet and talk to our clients with ease, a college grad perhaps, with skills going to waste elsewhere? We would like to talk with you about this position which offers a good salary, lots of opportunity to move ahead, and challenges for your abilities.

Our Woburn office has its own parking, is convenient, and friendly. We invite you to make an appointment to talk with us.

EDWARD G. BOYLE INSURANCE
933-3100

1st and 2nd SHIFTS

- **Machine Operators**
- **Sheet Metal Mechanic**
- **Industrial Spray Painter**
- **Jr. Fabrication Tech**

MacBick's planned expansion means new openings. If you have solid experience in a sheet metal environment and want to join a growing organization, we are interested in talking to you. We recognize productivity and good work habits with 4 salary increases over your first 12 months of employment.

Come grow with us. MacBick is a leading developer and manufacturer of medical equipment, and we offer excellent benefits. Come in or call Beverly Purtell at 935-6380.

C.R. Bard, Inc.
MACBICK MedSystems
841 Woburn St.
Wilmington, MA 01887

an equal opportunity employer m/f

16-18

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST

For small office. Will handle light level of incoming calls and most office correspondence including product manuals, rough drafts of literature, office forms, etc.

Established company with new plant - competitive wages and benefits. Including Profit Sharing and Dental Insurance.

Call for appointment — Monday-Friday

Technical Manufacturing Corporation

Precision Metal Products/Vibration Isolation Systems
185 New Boston Street • Woburn, MA 01801
— 617-933-0050 —

13-19

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Requires total customer contact dealing with diversified banking services. Banking experience necessary. Send resume or call —

Winchester Savings Bank

661 Main St.
Winchester, MA 01890
— 729-2130 —

17-19

Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurant Help — COOK —

The Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking part time and full time cook to work nights. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits.

Please apply in person to

HOLIDAY INN
c/o Sassafras
19 Commerce Way,
Woburn, MA 01801

16-18

PART TIME Food Service Aide

3 days per week plus 1 weekend a month.
6:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
For appointment call Fred Scholl
— 729-9595 —

Winchester Nursing Home
223 Swanton St., Winchester, Mass.

13-19

TELEPHONE CONSOLE ATTENDANT

Immediate opening exists for a full time Telephone Console Attendant for our 250 employee facility. Experience in the use of a modern, electronic private telephone system is preferred. Ideal applicant would have the ability to perform light typing and other miscellaneous clerical functions.

If interested, please call Elaine LaCroix at 272-2850, or send a resume to:

So. Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803

ELECTRONIZED CHEMICALS CORP.
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

16-18

J. R. SOUSA & SONS
GAS STATION MANAGER

Full time opportunity for a mature, responsible individual who is seeking a challenging position in a fast growing aggressive company. Responsibilities include supervision of personnel and compiling daily statistical data. Must have an excellent previous work record. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person —

Sousa's V.I.P.
317 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mass.
6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday

An Equal Opportunity Employer

13-19

INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

All Shifts — To $5.25/hour
Plus differential

Structural foam manufacturer has immediate openings for machine operators. Excellent company paid benefits-health, life, vacations, and tuition assistance.

Please call 273-0890 for an appointment.

POLY-STRUCTURES, INC.

100 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
Exit 41N off Rte. 128
273-0890

17-19

PART TIME

Work 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 P.M.
$3.75 Per Hr.
Apply
460 Main St.
Woburn, MA
12:00-2:00 P.M.

10-23

BANK TELLER

Teller at local bank. Will train if necessary. Good benefits. Please write:

Daily Times
Box 1104
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

13-18

Retail Sales

Full or Part Time
Ladies Clothing Store
Apply in person

Loehmann's
43 Middlesex Tnpk.
Burlington, MA 01803

3-9

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

FORGET EVERYTHING YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT INSURANCE COMPANIES

NOW YOU'RE READY TO THINK ABOUT ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON

Doing things in the traditional way is not the story of our 130 years of success. We tackle problems by taking the best approach we can find, even if we have to invent one. That's why we hire innovators. People who can build a career with the dual benefits of fast growth potential and long term career stability. People who know that the easy answer may not be the smartest answer.

ABSTRACTOR

Translate (codes) policy rating material into stat codes, key data into computer Entrex system. Position requires aptitude for figures, neat handwriting, written communication skills, proficiency with calculator, keypunch exposure preferred but will train.

PART TIME CASHIER

This part time situation (9:00 am - 3:00 pm, Mon. - Fri.) will offer you the opportunity to work in association with the full time company cashier. We require light typing and a good capacity to handle figures accurately. This is an excellent Mother's shift opportunity.

POLICY TYPISTS

These positions require good typing skills, but we prefer accuracy to speed. An excellent opportunity to develop your typing skills.

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Position requires general clerical duties as well as responsibility for the maintenance and control of documentation library, weekly report writing and use of word processing equipment (Will train)
Must be able to work well in large department and possess good interpersonal skills.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Several positions available. Requires good aptitude for figures. Some positions offer Data Entry training.

Apply in person or send resume to Scott McKearney.

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE
A Major Industrial Insurance Company
225 Wyman Street (Off Route 128)
Waltham, Massachusetts 02154
an equal opportunity employer m/f

ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE

17-19

PRODUCTION WORKERS

(No Experience Required)

Needed to participate in a wide variety of manufacturing operations on high technology filtration units used for waste water treatment. We are a young, growing company and offer a good future to an individual who shows a willingness to learn.

Romicon Offers:

- Pay increase after 3 months
- Paid vacation, holidays, sick pay
- Tuition reimbursement
- Company paid health/life insurance
- Savings plan
- On-the-job training
- Pleasant, small company atmosphere

Contact Marcia MacWilliams
Personnel Administrator at 935-7840

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

17-19

ROMICON, INC.
100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

SOFTWARE TEST TECHNICIAN

An Associate's degree in computer science with 1-3 years experience. Candidate will be involved in testing new software releases, assisting customers with problems and reviewing technical manuals. Good communication skills are required.

Itek offers a comprehensive benefits package, including group health and life insurance, free dental and disability insurance, an eyewear program, a credit union, and tuition reimbursement. Call 933-7000, Ext. 311 or 312 or send resume to ITEK COMPOSITION SYSTEMS, 355 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

Itek Composition Systems
A Division Of Itek Corporation

Focusing on the Frontiers of Imaging Technologies

17-19

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Light Assembly & Production Work

We have several immediate openings on all shifts for individuals interested in general production work.
Previous production experience not necessary, training will be provided.
These are permanent full time positions with full company benefits including 10% shift differential.

For details, come in or call Elaine LaCroix at 272-2850.

ELECTRONIZED CHEMICALS COMPANY
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
Division of High Voltage Engineering Corporation

18-20

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE — MAKE THAT CHANGE!!

BURLINGTON
Admin. Asst. $260
Busy VIP seeking asst. to compose letters, set-up travel plans & organize ofc. Challenging & diversified.

WAKEFIELD
Customer Service $215
Newly created position with growing Sales Co. needs individual to function as liaison. Good skills nec.

MELROSE
Adv. Recep. $180
Knack for words & an eye for detail are the qualifications VIP is seeking. Exc. benefits for good skills.

WOBURN
Corporate Secy. $250
Unique consulting co. seeks efficient organizer. Get involved in a variety of executive resp. Top skills.

HOTEL
Exec. Asst. $235
Assist busy exec. in preparing weddings, conventions & parties. Enjoy being in the "lime-light".

READING
Marketing Aide $200+
Career minded attitude with flair for new ideas will land this superb oppty. Make key business decisions.

17-19

Snelling and Snelling EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS
NO. 6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK WAKEFIELD
EVENING HOURS ARRANGED 245-5610

MAINTENANCE

Mature, conscientious, dependable individual to assist in maintaining building and grounds of manufacturing plant as well as general janitorial duties. Hours 11:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. No experience necessary but some knowledge of floor cleaning and polishing helpful.

Data Instruments offers a congenial atmosphere, competitive salary, and full benefits.

Please call Paulette Jacobson at 861-7450 for an appointment.

DATA INSTRUMENTS INC.
4 Hartwell Place
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer

17-19

Dolan-Jenner

ELECTRONIC CONTROLS — FIBER OPTICS

Electronic Technician

This key technical position requires previous responsibility as a Production or QC Test Technician, Analog/Digital experience, and component-level trouble shooting ability. You must also have the talent for communicating effectively with our Engineering Group on technical matters, and for working largely without supervision. Opto-electronic experience is desirable, but not essential.

DOLAN-JENNER is a well-established manufacturer of industrial electronic controls and fiber optics, and offers competitive starting wage, opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions and a full fringe benefit package, including profit sharing.

Please send resume or call Ms. Harrington at 935-7444 for an interview appointment.

Dolan-Jenner Industries, Inc.
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
(off Holton St.)
Woburn, MA 01801
935-7444
Equal Opportunity Employer

17-19

Jobs With A Future!

CREDIT REPS $230 +
1 yr. exp. on industrial credit pref'd. Outgoing personality, good people skills.

PUBLISHING $230
For Mktg. Publications Dept. Aid mgrs. with proposals for publication plus regular sec. duties. Good spot for sharp professional types.

MARKETING $230
Outgoing person for vital position in active Mktg. Dept. Prestigious co.

ORDER ENTRY to $200
Good communications skills necessary. Will work with CRT terminal.

SEC. to $240
Several openings including sec. for quality assurance, software mgr., sales - outgoing personality nec. Plus exciting entry level sec. in audio-visual dept.

PERSN'L. SEC. to $230
Will be involved in all aspects of personnel in busy upbeat office. Good communications skills & ability to work well under pressure nec.

CLK.-TYPISTS to $180
More jobs than we can fill. If you have accurate 50 wpm typing & some business exp., we can place you in an interesting position.

Several other excellent positions are available.
Companies pay all fees.
Drop in or call Hilary or Charlotte, 272-6750
Open evenings by appointment.
TRAVIS PERSONNEL
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass. 01803

17-19

INDUSTRIAL DARKROOM HELPER

Flexible Mother's Hours

Contact printing. Experience preferred but willing to train the right person. Chance to grow. Drop by or call Mrs. Collins for interview, Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

935-8820
4 GILL STREET
WOBURN, MA

DATA TECHnology, inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

17-19

L.O.D.

Good rates, many locations, long term work.

DESIGN
Elec./Mech. 3-75 years experience. We can use you ALL.

INSPECTION
If you're experienced, talented and unhappy, give us a chance to help.

Call
Steve, Bill or Paul
ATSI
— 893-5600 —

18-20

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Class A Mechanic required by busy job shop. Good working conditions and available overtime. 5 years minimum experience required.

WELDER

Person with MIG and/or TIG experience on steel and aluminum for welding sheet metal assemblies in a job shop environment. 3 to 5 years experience required.

The Company has been on a 4-day work week for several years and has abundant overtime available on Fridays.

Please call: 935-4944

ASTRO DYNAMICS, inc.
2 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

16-18

"Adia, you made my day!"

- Typists
- Secys.
- All Office Skills

That's how you feel when you work as an Adia Temporary! We'll offer you top pay for your skills-holiday and vacation pay-bonuses-health and life insurance - plus jobs at the best companies around.

Call us now or come in!

ADIA
Temporary Services
265 Winn Street, Suite 102
Burlington 273-1840

17-19

Like To Travel?
Interested In Advancement?
We Need:

FIELD SERVICE INSTALLATION ENGINEERS ELECTRON BEAM PROCESSORS

Electro-mechanical background, willing to travel, capable of supervising the installation of industrial processing equipment and handling customer service; training will be provided. Experience with high voltage power supplies and vacuum equipment helpful.

Please send resume or call:
— 935-8020 —

ESI
ENERGY SCIENCES INC.
8 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

17-19

Earn, Good Money
Full or Part Time
Become An
Avon Representative
Winchester & Woburn
Judy Kidder 259-0272
Stoneham
Judy Grasso 395-5643

10-28tf

Dental Assistants

Needed for growing group dental practice in Wakefield. Will pay well for experienced persons. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call
245-7714

12-18

Light Assemblers

Modern progressive company.

Positions particularly adaptable to female applicants with good vision and manual dexterity, for precise work. "Mother" shift also available.

Call Robin Pollock — 721-1280
Precision Connector Designs, Inc.
Winchester, MA 01890

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Personnel Department
Full-Time, Immediate Opening

Excellent position available in our expanding Personnel Department. This person will be responsible for payroll and personnel procedures. Experience preferred but not mandatory.

For interview, please call Dorothy Parsons, Personnel Manager at 935-9550.

BERGEN-PATERSON PIPESUPPORT CORPORATION
74 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

17-19

Parts Department Merchandise Service

Wholesale air conditioning and refrigeration company is seeking personable individual to deal with our commercial customers. Will be handling warranty parts returns to the factory, along with related paperwork. Experience in a parts department or in a related retail setting desirable.

We are a well-established company offering an excellent benefits package.

Please call: Martha Carey, Personnel Manager

The Boyd Corporation/A.E. Borden
112 Commerce Way, Woburn
— 935-0185 —
An equal opportunity employer

12-17-18

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Seeking pleasant individual to handle our console style switchboard and greet visitors to the building. Some work experience dealing with the public desired. No switchboard experience necessary; we will train. We offer an excellent benefits package.

Please call Martha Carey, Personnel Manager at 935-9165 to set up an interview.

The Boyd Corp.
112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer

17-19

DRIVER

PERMANENT PART TIME
3:30-6:30 A.M.

Home delivery of newspapers, 7 days a week. Must have dependable vehicle.

If interested call
272-6339
or 272-2056

17-23

Drafts Person

Growing, well established land survey and consulting engineering firm seeking experience drafts person with skills in pencil and ink plan preparation. We offer competitive salary and benefits.

Dana S. Perkins & Associates
125 Main Street
Reading, MA
— 944-3060 —

17-19

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Accounts Receivable Clerk

An interesting and rewarding position available for the right individual. Successful applicant will be familiar with accounts receivable and enjoy working with figures. Individual will update customer accounts via CRT and handle customer adjustments. Typing a must. Experience preferred but will train the right person.

Please call Bill Tobey for an interview at
— 935-3311 —

Frost Company Inc.

483 Wildwood St.
Woburn, MA 01801

18-24

UNITED STATIONERS

UNITED STATIONERS, one of the largest office supply wholesalers in the country, has the following opening in its newest Regional Distribution Center in Woburn.

Keypunch Operator

Immediate full time position. IBM 129 experience, 80% numeric, 20% alpha; 12-15K strokes per hour. Minimum of 1 years experience necessary.

UNITED offers competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit package.

Call the Personnel Office for appt.
— 933-0060 —

UNITED STATIONERS 415 Wildwood St. Woburn, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F

16-18

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a full time Accounts Payable Clerk to perform a variety of clerical, posting and typing functions. Ideal candidate will have at least 1 year related experience and a working knowledge of accounting concepts.

Liberal program of educational assistance makes position ideal for night school student interested in a career in Accounting.

We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits program.

If interested, please call for an appointment: Elaine LaCroix, Personnel Office at 272-2850.

ECC ELECTRONIZED CHEMICALS CORP.
So. Bedford Street
Burlington, Massachusetts 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

16-18

THE BOTTOM LINE IS TOPS AT COMPUTER DEVICES

DISPATCHER

We need a person with pleasant voice for extensive telephone work in busy office. Receive and dispatch service calls and interface with customers and service technicians. Previous customer relations helpful.

Send your resume or call our Personnel Department for an appointment: (617) 273-1550.

COMPUTER DEVICES INC.
25 North Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
Tel (617) 273-1550
Telex 94-9398

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We travel in the best companies.

16-20

Electrical Technicians

To assemble and wire heavy duty, high power industrial equipment. Ability to read schematics and develop wire run list required.

Electrical Inspector

Ability to use schematic diagrams, identify electronic components and use basic electrical measuring devices necessary. Tech high grad or minimum 2 years electrical inspection experience required. Self-starter able to work with minimum supervision.

Please send resume or call:
935-8020

ENERGY SCIENCES INC.
8 Gill Street,
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

17-19

PRODUCTION SPECIALIST 4 Day Week

Low volume, high quality production work requiring critical processes with some experience in plastic fabrication and adhesive bonding.

Excellent growth opportunity for highly motivated person.

Please call 935-4850, extension 239.

CHOMERICS, INC.
77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

16-18

CHOMERICS

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

$15K
4 DAY WORK WEEK

If you are a tech school grad or have experience with analog, digital or RF Circuitry give us a call.

This small but rapidly growing company offers an exciting opportunity to develop your technical skills in a creative and stimulating environment.

Company offers high salary, excellent benefits, opportunity for advancement and a 3 day weekend, every weekend.

Call 933-7265

Search inc

165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

13-19

PRINTED CIRCUIT... WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

Printed Circuit Corp., a pioneer and leader in the growing printed circuit industry, offers entry-level opportunities as well as a spot for experienced people to join our professional team.

Our modern, state-of-the-art facility, our people and our comprehensive benefits package make us the place to grow. If you take pride in what you do, come into our Personnel Department for an application.

OPENINGS ON ALL THREE SHIFTS INCLUDE:

- **Dry Film Technicians**
- **N/C Drill Operators**
- **Touch-Up Technicians**
- **General Utility Workers**
- **Experienced Quality Control Inspectors**
- **Experienced Plater**
- **Methods Engineering Aide**
- **Assistant Plating Supervisor** (Experience in precious metals)

Come Grow With Us.

PRINTED CIRCUIT corporation

10 MICRO DRIVE
WOBURN, MASS. 01801
(617) 935-9570

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

16-18

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS!

HOMEMAKERS
HEALTH CARE ASSISTANTS

Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Flexible hours to suit your schedule. Top pay rates, vacations, medical insurance and referral bonuses.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES

Training program available to receive home health aide certification. Evenings and Saturday program.

PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES
(Affiliated with First Temporary Services)
175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
— 273-1565 —

18-24

Secretaries! Typists

Take A Few Minutes...

To find out just how rewarding temporary work can be! You'll work at companies near your home, earn good hourly wages and be paid on Friday of the week you work. We're especially looking for people who can work on long term assignments (including school vacations weeks) but all full time schedules are welcome.

Call today...Register, and...you could be working tomorrow! No fee. Ask about our attractive BENEFITS PACKAGE.

Office Specialists®

Stoneham, 61 Main St.
(Near Redstone Plaza)
Call Arleen at 438-4901
Burlington
99 S. Bedford St.
(near Northeastern Campus)
Call Gail at 273-1470

16-20

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Person applying for this position should enjoy detailed figure work, take direction well, and have the ability to learn inventory systems and procedures. Experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Anthony LaVerde
— 935-7980 —

AMERICAN SHOE MACHINERY COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer

16-18

Here Are Several Comments From Our Recent

Home Health Aide Trainees:

"I feel more confident and comfortable working with people."
"You get to think about how good you help patients feel, by being able to work with them."

Join Us At

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services, Inc.

We pay most competitive wage, we reimburse every mile you drive, we pay training, holiday, and vacation. We are the most respected agency in the area.

Call — 935-3976

2,4,6,16,18,20

Mechanical Inspector

In-process inspector with several years experience in a machine shop environment inspecting machine parts.

Our salaries are tops in the field and we offer an excellent fringe benefit program, including both profit sharing and pension plan.

Please contact Alice Ploude at 935-5950

HYCOR
Woburn Industrial Park
10 Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

18-20

Licensed Nurses

3 P.M. - 11 P.M. Part Time
11 P.M. - 7 A.M. One Night A Week

Nurses Aides

Mature reliable aides 3 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Full or Part Time Time
Excellent working conditions, shift differential.

Call Mrs. Metcalfe 729-9595 for appointment

Winchester Convalescent & Nursing Home

223 Swanton Street, Winchester

11-17

Scully Maintenance

Responsible person for general plant maintenance. Individual is to have background, ability and experience in all phases of janitorial maintenance, electrical, plumbing and carpentry. Capability to perform with a minimum of supervision is a must.

If interested in a growing company, excellent rates and a complete benefit package, please call —

Kathy Ranberg at Ext. 63

Scully Signal Company

70 Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887
(617) 729-7510 or (617) 658-5200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

13,17-18

"SPRING"

into action with an interesting temporary position. We offer **vacation pay, bonuses** and **BC and BS. Assignments as:**

File Clerks
Receptionists
Clerk Typists
Jr. and Sr. Secretaries
Word Processors
to $7 an hour

First TEMPORARY

175 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
— 273-1421 —

12-18

Prominent wholesale grocery farm is seeking 2 individuals to fill the following positions:

BOOKKEEPER *Full Charge*

Bookkeeper needed for a fully computerized system. Qualified applications must be able to handle all entries up to trial balance.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Individual interested in this position must have strong communicable skills, be conscientious and work well with figures.

Excellent benefit package offered. Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

Cressey Dockham & Co., Inc.

PARADE PLACE
Andover, MA 01810

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

16-18

Clerks! Typists! Switchboard Operators!

We need you! Tops has immediate temporary openings in the Woburn area if you have these skills. Work a day, week, month or longer and all on your schedule. Call Tops today for more inforamtion.

T.O.P.S.
TEMPORARY OFFICE PERSONNEL SERVICES
A Technical Aid Company

265 Winn St.
Burlington, MA
01803
273-2500

18-20

Printed Circuit Manufacturer

NC DRILLER
2nd Shift
Experience preferred but will train.

ASSEMBLER
Eyeleting and lugging terminals.

SILK SCREENER
Apply in person.

Kytron Circuit Corp.
23 North Ave., Wakefield
An Equal Opportunity Employer

18-20

INSPECTORS

Excellent openings in expanding quality control department of a diversified Microwave Electronic Component industry leader.

While working with drawings and specifications, you will learn to perform incoming, in-process, and final inspections.

Full benefit package including BC/BS, Master Medical, life insurance, vacations and sick time available.

Contact Sandra Montello at 729-9450

Micro-Dynamics, Inc.

10 Sonar Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

11-18

Full Time Secretary

for busy Reading Office. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone manner.

Please Call
— 944-8513 —

16-18

PART TIME

Accounting Clerk

Individual to assist accounting department with A/R and A/P. Familiarity with accounting procedure and typing required. Hours flexible but must be able to work 12-20 hours per week.

Call Kate 9 A.M. - 12 Noon — 933-0090

CNC Electronics

150N New Boston St.
Woburn, Mass.

17-19

Office Cleaners

Monday-Friday. Top pay. Mature men or women for general cleaning. 6-9 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.

Experienced Spray Buffers
6-10 p.m.

Experienced Supervisors
With references. 6-9 p.m.

Openings in Bedford, Burlington, Wilmington and Woburn areas.

Call — 272-9410

18-20

ELECTRICIANS

Immediate openings for licensed and experienced helpers. Fully paid benefits package includes medical disability and life insurance, holidays and vacation. Salary commensurate with experience.

Vincent Electric Co., Inc.
— 272-0553 —

13-19

Rte. 128 Wakefield Area

Growing Cleaning Company
In Need of Non-Working
Building Supervisor

Monday-Friday. 6-10 P.M.
More hours available if needed.

Please send resume to
Box G44
Greenwood Station
Wakefield, MA 01880

18-20

CUSTOMER SERVICE PURCHASING

Our busy Woburn office needs an individual who enjoys handling a multitude of duties. General office experience and a liking for figure and telephone work are essential for this job. Excellent starting rate, comprehensive paid benefits program including dental plus good advancement opportunities.

Call Mr. Schiff
— 933-7864 —

An equal opportunity employer M/F

16-18

The Woburn Job Service Center Has Openings

COLLECTOR	Burlington	12K/yr.
MACHINE SHOP WORKER	Woburn	$3.50/hr.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE	Billerica	$3.60/hr.
WAREHOUSE WORKER	Woburn	$3.75/hr.

COME INTO OUR JOB SERVICE CENTERS AT

12 Walnut St. Woburn Center — **Ample Free Parking Both Locations** — **Burlington Mall Entrance 3**

COUNTER PERSON EXPERIENCED

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16-18

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18-20

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ME2-18

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Computer-Link Corp.
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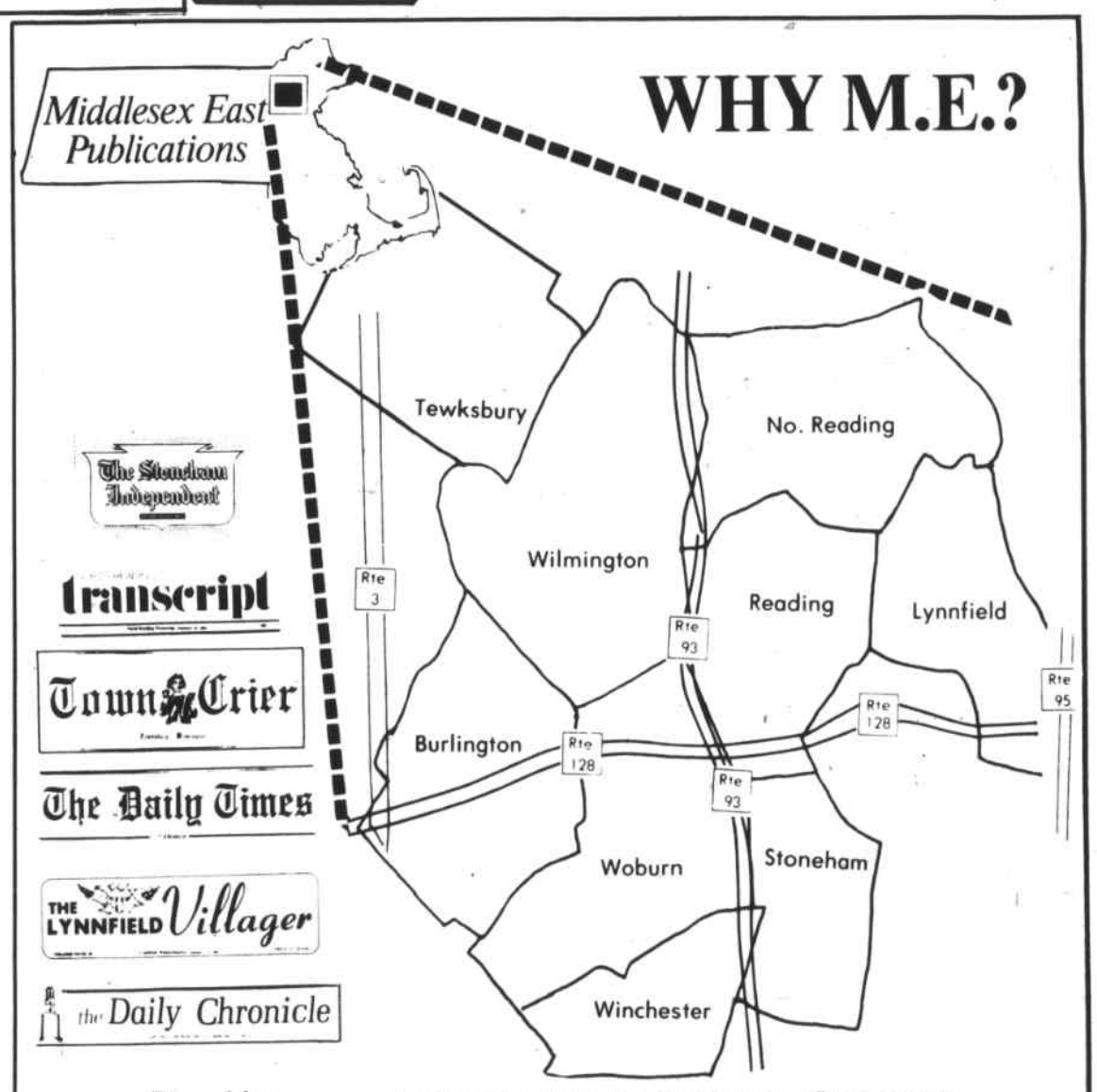
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LOSE WEIGHT Now! Join Tops! Call Betty any day after 3 pm. 933-4238. SM2-2(

Window Cleaning
ROBERT'S WINDOW Cleaning, professional windows cleaning only $3. per window w-storm. 657-7685 or 1-657-7685. Guaranteed. SOtfS

CHILD CARE

HUMPTY DUMPTY Day School. The "Teaching" school. Open all day - all year. Morning sessions; afternoons; all-day; after school program; summer play school. Cert. teachers, State licensed. 944-3049, 2859. CCtfC

EXPERIENCED Mother of 2 will care for your child in the privacy of my own home. Call Joanne, 438-1141. CC2-18S

SMALL PLAY GROUP for 3 and 4 yr. olds. Beg. in Sept. Exp. nursery school teacher. Register now. Call Helen at 729-3155. CC2-24

MOTHER OF ONE will care for child or children in my home, full or part time. Mon-Fri. Snack & meals provided, live off Rt. 128-Zayres, Woburn. 933-0733. SO2-18T

FANCY THAT!



According to experts on energy, 52 percent of the energy used in transportation in America consists of fuel for our 114 million plus private automobiles, which average about 15 miles per gallon.

* * *

FEDELE AUTO SALES
438-7474
438-7475
263 Main Street
Stoneham, Mass.
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Now that all the hoopla of "Special Sale Days" and "Rebates" has run its course with other dealers we offer you these straightforward used car values. Our policy is simple- fair prices for reasonable used cars. And we guarantee every car in this ad 100%.

'73 Impala 2 dr. H.T., auto, ps, pb, ac, new brakes	**$950**
'74 Olds Omega 6 cyl, 2 dr. H.T., std. shift, good trans.	**$1395**
'72 Dodge Charger Small 8 cyl, auto, ps, stereo, 70K, runs excellent	**$1295**
'76 Olds 93 Custom Cruiser Wagon, 49K, every factory option, runs great	**$1650**
'74 Mustang II 2 dr., H.T., V-6, auto, sun roof, new paint, runs great	**$1995**
'77 Monarch 4 dr, powder blue, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb,	**$2150**
'75 VW Rabbit 4 cyl, 4 spd, 62K, lime ext., bld int., exc. running car	**$2275**
'77 VW Rabbit 4 cyl, 4 spd, dk green, high mileage, runs great	**$2395**
'77 VW Rabbit 4 cyl, 4 spd, red car, am-fm, 65K, runs new	**$2900**
'77 Monte Carlo triple black, auto, ac, stereo, 48K	**$3250**
'77 LeBaron 4 dr. Medallion mdl, loaded, exc. cond, compare values	**$3375**
'78 Monarch 2 dr. H.T., fancy two-tone paint, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb.	**$3550**
'78 Cutlass Salon model, V-6, 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, ac, silver	**$3675**
'77 Olds Delta 88 4 dr. Royale, 33K, fully equip, vr, blue ext.	**$3775**
'78 Buick Riviera Every option except s.r., 1 prior owner, 41K	**$4950**
'78 Audi 5000 4 dr, 5 cyl, auto, ps, pb, ac, am-fm, 50K	**$6450**

More cars arriving daily. We will pay the highest price for your clean, low mileage used car. See us before you trade.

GAS SAVERS

ENJOY TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING THIS WINTER WITH ONE OF THESE GAS SAVING LOW MILEAGE MODELS DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN PRICE FOR OUR WINTER CLEARANCE SALE.

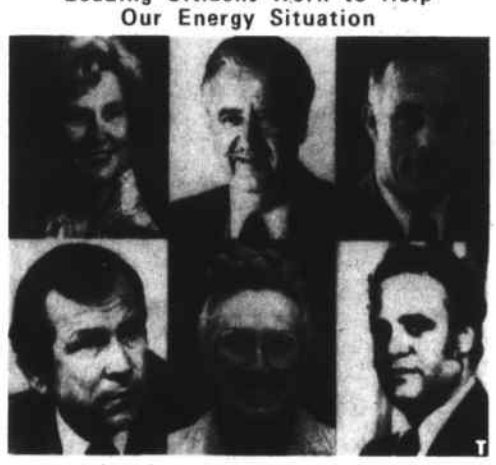
1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 DR HB — 4 CYL Auto trans, AM radio, etc.	**$3,795**
1979 CHEVY MONZA 2—2 HB — 4CYL Auto trans, PS, AM Radio, etc.	**$3,895**
1979 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT - 4 CYL Cruiso trans, AM radio, etc.	**$3,295**
1979 CHEVY IMPALA 2 & 4 DR - 6 CYL Auto trans, ps & pb, ac, etc.	**$4,295**
1979 CHEVY CAMARO Auto trans, ps & pb, ac, console, etc.	**$4,495**
1979 CHEVY IMPALA S/WAGON - 8 Pass. Auto trans, ps & pb, ac, 302 engine, etc.	**$4,895**
1980 CHEVY CITATIONS 2 & 4 Dr. - 4 CYL Auto trans, ps & pb, ac, AM radio, etc.	from **$4,895**

ALL CARS IN MINT CONDITION AND READY FOR DELIVERY
LIMITED WARRANTY - 12,000 Miles or 12 Months

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(At Rt. 128 - Opposite The Mall)
Burlington, Mass. 273-1650

AMERICA'S LEADERS

Leading Citizens Work to Help Our Energy Situation



Top Row (l to r): Mrs. Don L. Shide, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Governor Lee Sherman Dreyfus of Wisconsin; Mr. Alexander B. Trowbridge, president, National Association of Manufacturers. Bottom Row (l to r): U.S. Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R-Tenn.); Mrs. Jean Tufts, president, National School Boards Association; Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director, NAACP.

You can join in the efforts of these six distinguished Americans who have now added membership on the National Committee on American Energy Week to their long list of accomplishments. American Energy Week, March 15 to 21, is designed to remind all Americans of our energy problems and to try to encourage the search for some solutions.

The Committee is made up of some 60 leaders from widely differing segments of American society, all supporting American Energy Week.

Speaking about Energy Week, Governor Lee Sherman Dreyfus of Wisconsin called for unity "beyond special interest for protecting the welfare of all Americans."

The movement is supported by some 200 national and local organizations of all kinds and calls for the U.S. to free itself from foreign oil by cutting energy use and supporting greater U.S. energy production.

You can join this lineup of famous people and millions of other Americans all over the country who will be working on ways to deal with energy. You can help by signing and circulating Declaration of Energy Independence petitions; speaking about energy to civic groups, schools and other audiences; coordinating energy seminars; participating in the TV energy test on PBS on Monday, March 16; encouraging high school students to enter American Energy Week poster and essay contests; and conserving energy all year long.

For free leaflets about what is being done and about what you can do, write to American Energy Week, 1111 19th Street N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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Ramada Inn Woburn 935-7768
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MEH

AMERICAN ENERGY WEEK
March 15-21, 1981

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

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READING
JUST LISTED and won't last- 5 room Cape on quiet street- June occupancy. Exclusive $69,900.



READING
Best Buy in this area- New 8 room all gas Split Entrance featuring cathedral ceilings, all town services. $89,900.

STONEHAM - JUST LISTED - Bright and new Colonial will be up with the daffodils- 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, expert craftsmanship. Call for details. $115,000.

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READING- New to the market. Meticulous 6/7 room Colonial featuring large fireplaced family room, formal dining room, 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced family room in basement and spacious deck overlooking fenced-in back yard. Our exclusive $89,900.

Reading MLS **944-7668**



Wakefield- Totally maintenance free Ranch, ideal for young couple or retired couple. 3 bedrooms, new wall to wall, hardwood floors, fenced large private yard, enclosed porch, garage, many extras. Move right in. Asking $75,900.

Reading- Several new homes in different areas- some with 3 bedrooms, some with 4 bedrooms, 1½ to 2½ baths, Colonials, Capes, Splits, nice areas, nice lots- Mid 70's to $145,000.

Reading & Vicinity- Land ½ acre up. Call for details.

Burlington- Ranch, 3 bedrooms, nice residential area, large fenced private yard, handy location. Low 70's.

Wilmington- 7 room Split, nice treed lot, 1½ baths, 3/4 bedrooms, nice family home, residential location. Mid 60's.

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349 No. Main St., Andover — 1213 Main St., Reading

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LICENSED SALESPERSONS OR BROKERS WANTED



WANTED

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS
TOP PRICES Paid for your collection. Call 438-1913. Will buy individual figurines or entire collections. WtfS

WANTED PIANOS. Blind person wants pianos free. Will pay to move them. Phone 438-2488. W2-25S

ANTIQUES
COLLECTOR'S CORNER Antiques, 16 Essex St, Melrose. Buying single items or entire estates. Call 665-9812. W2-18S

WANTED FILL Gravel for No. Reading location. Call Mike at 598-9253 after 5 pm. W2-25N

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WtfN

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WtfN

ANTIQUES
WANTED QUALITY Antiques, oil paintings, oriental rugs, fine porcelains, old toys, quality mahogany, oak and period furniture. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard 944-4962. WtfC

OLD ITEMS WANTED
DESKS, ROCKERS, tables, hall-trees, commodes, marble top furniture, chests, bureaus, cedar chests, loveseats, bookcases, china cabinets. Glass, china, clocks, lamps, hummels, silver, old jewelry, pre (1960 baseball cards), linens, patchwork quilts, crocheted spreads, old dolls, doll houses, toys, military - political items (pre 1940 clothing) bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton Auctioneer-Appraiser. 662-6492, 665-8749. WtfS

INSTANT CASH
WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, Oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime. 944-6141 (Reading) or 646-3666. (Arl.)

TRAINS WANTED - Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball Cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627. WM5x

SOLID FILL WANTED. Call 658-8667. W2-18C

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old toys, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WM6x

CLASS RING KING
PAYING UP TO $65 for class rings, also diamonds any size, sterling silver, antique jewelry, estate jewelry, pocket watches. For old useable jewelry up to 18 DWT for 10K, 26 DWT for 14K, and 34 DWT for 18K. No. Reading. 664-6705. WtfN

$MONEY GIVEN$
"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452, 5870. WtfS

BASEBALL CARDS WANTED - Trains Wanted. Pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Call Bob, days 272-9778, Eves. 438-6627. WM5x

GARAGE SALE

CELLAR & YARD sale. Sat, Feb. 21, 10-3 pm. Everything must go! Odds & ends. No furniture, automotive supplies, garden tools, foot-peddle sewing machine, fishing stuff, boxes of different nails, cement blocks, washer, dryer, refrigerator, skis & poles, misc stuff. Directions; Hopkins St. to Walnut St. to end turn left at junction of South St. to 230 Walnut St. Watch for signs. RAIN OR SHINE. GS2-20C

GARAGE SALE, Sat, Feb 21, 12 noon to 5 pm. Garden equipment, tools, auto body & misc items. 88 North St, Stoneham. GS2-18S

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SPORTS! SPORTS!
MEN & WOMEN. Are you seeking FUN & self-satisfaction, EXCITEMENT with unlimited potential, enjoyment plus opportunity for success and the advantage of being your own boss in a full or pt time busines of your own? WE HAVE IT! If you qualify you can join a winning team of over 600 sporting goods & sports fashion retail stores 9 home operated dealers. Only $1500 required. Contact Sport-About Inc., 7691 Central Ave, NE, Fridley, MN 55432 TOLL FREE 800-328-2502. BO2-18S

EVER WISH YOU could have your own business but never had money to invest in it? We can show you how to start a small home business of your own with little or no cash. Call today for information 935-9688.

SURPLUS JEEP. Value $3196. Sold for $44. Call 312-742-1143, ext 5862 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this. BO2-18T

PART OR FULL time work from home, processing mail or typing. Exp. not nec. Exc. income potential. Information, send stamped self-addressed envelope to DND, 3 Seward Road, Stoneham, Ma. 02180.

DID 2½ CUT your income potential? N.H. base co. expanding in Mass: Discover the security of a 2nd income pt. time. For appt. 603-434-7425 or write P.O. Box 646, Londonderry, N.H. 03053. BO2-18

PETS

ADOPT FROM MRS. BROWN'S SHELTER, 373 Russell St., Woburn. Very appealing spayed cats, young great dane, husky pup, beagle cross, shepherd pup. We place only with responsible people. 933-8539. 1:30-6:30. PETS2-19

ANIMAL SPAYING - Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

INSTRUCTIONS

ART 'N' FACTS STUDIO and gallery. Classes in calligraphy, watercolor, stained glass, drawing, painting and more. Adults and children's program. Brochure. 438-2900 or 729-2926. 489 Main St., Stoneham. INSTM3-12

INSTRUCTIONS
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION year round in reading, spelling, math, writing, K-Adult. Remedial & enrichment. Complete diagnostic evaluation, professional staff, flexible hrs., nominal fees. Centers in Wilmington and Arlington. LD & Reading Clinic Inc. For free brochure call 658-3169 or central office 646-4049. INSTR13x

FOR BEGINNERS and advanced pupils, Kenneth Wilson's organ workshop offers a limited number of openings. 658-3601 or 685-4845. INSTfT

Guitar-Piano-Drum
LESSONS: FREE use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all styles, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St, Wakefield. 245-2200. INSTfC

READING CLINIC
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION year round in reading, spelling, math, writing, K-adult. Remedial & enrichment. Complete diagnostic evaluation, professional staff, flexible hrs., nominal fees. Centers in Wilmington and Arlington. LD & Reading Clinic Inc. For free brochure call Central Office 646-4049. INST14x

BOB BUSA'S Guitar Studio, private instructions on guitar. Beginners & advanced students. Call 272-1297.

CERAMIC CLASSES
ADULTS, Mon. & Wed. evenings, 7-10. 1st lesson free. Afternoon children's classes starting. Call Carol 935-0517 evenings. INSTM2-19

DONNA MARIE SCHOOL of Dance - ballet, jazz, tap. Registration 935-6231. INSTM3-4

EXPERIENCED Teacher will tutor math or english, grades 4 to 8. Call Teresa 664-2434 for consultation. SO2-18N

MISC.

PARENTS WITHOUT partners no. 817 Minuteman Chapter welcomes all to newcomers nights on Wednesday Feb 11 and Feb 25. Also an open general meting at St. Mark Hall, Burlington Feb 16. Jack, 483-9864 or Janet 322-0105. M2-25S

FOUND

KEYS FOUND vic. Barbas pkg. lot, Sat. Call 935-1627. FO2-20

MAN'S WATCH found on Red Gate Lane. Call 944-8547 after 7 p.m. F2-18C

AUTOMOTIVE

1975 CORVETTE
1 ADULT OWNER 4 speed, air, ps, am-fm stereo, leather int, exc cond, must sell $7,000 or. B.O. 567-5550 days, 887-6390 eves. A2-18S

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St., Woburn, 933-4440. Mass. Lic. No. 2605. Quality Our Goal; Satisfaction Our Reward. AM10x

1979 VW SCIROCCCO 15,000 mi. Silver, auto., gd. gas mi. Like new. $6,000 firm. Call 657-7573. A2-19

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St, Reading (rear of Mobile station) 944-7904 or 944-0229. AffC

1979 FORD BRONCO custom, 4-wh. drive, 350 cubic inch eng., 9,500 mileage. Rust proofed & anti-theft device. Never used for plowing. Call 933-5280. AM3-4

1977 CUTLASS S, 20 mpg, am-fm a-c, excellent cond. $2200. Call 944-0700. A2-20C

1970 CAMARO, sm. V8, 68,000 orig miles, no rot, paint faded, no dents. Must be seen to be appreciated. 944-9250. $1700. A2-20C

1971 MUSTANG 6 cyl, auto, gold & black, just tuned, 75,000 miles, sharp & clean. $1095 or B.O. 246-1485. A2-20C

'74 COUGAR XR7, ps, pb, am-fm, cb, 4 new tires, mint condition. $1700. Call 944-2390, after 5 pm. A2-24C

1974 GMC ¾ ton walk in van, series 2500, V8. Former national laundry vehicle. Gd. mech. cond. $699 or B.O. After 6, call 272-5813. A2-19B

1976 AMC HORNET 6 cyl. auto., many extras, exc. cond. $2395. Call 935-5014. A2-19

SURPLUS JEEP. Value $3196. Sold for $44. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 5864 for info on how to purchase bargains like this! A2-18

1978 OLDS OMEGA, 231-V6, low mileage, PS&PB, AM-FM 8-track, defroster, Rusty Jones, excel. cond. $3,800. One owner; must sell. Call 935-3525 between 5 and 8 pm. A2-28

1970 OLDS Delta, excellent running condition, new alt, new battery. $400. Call 664-4290. A2-18N

1929 FORD "A" Town car Murry body, ex. restoration project, all original, very little rust. $2100. Call 334-6412. A2-18L

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III, running condition, good tires, sticker. $400. Call 944-8417 after 5. AffC

AUTOMOTIVE

1975 FORD Granada, 52,000 miles, new brakes & exhaust, stereo cassette. Asking $2250. Call 438-1558. A2-18S

'73 FORD WAG. sm v8 reg gas, ps, pb, many new pts, exc mech cond, body fair, dep trans for trdsman or LL mother. 438-2752. $695 or B.O. A2-18S

'74 MONTE CARLO Landau blue has ps, pb, pw, a-c, am-fm stereo honey comb, mags 2 new all weather tires, new battery, new fuel pump, very good cond, mechanically sound, 64,000 original miles. Asking $1750. Call David 438-4420 wk nights aft 8 pm weekends all day. A2-18S

'60 CHEVELLE, rebuilt high performance, 350 35 pd, auto trans, 6000 mi, ps, pb, body mint cond, must be seen. call Steve, 2:30-7, 658-6436. A2-18T

1975 HONDA 250 M P Elsinor, for sale, 11,000 mi $400. Call 3 to 11, 658-8871 ask for Andy. A2-18T

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY Sport, New brakes, new carb., new radiator, needs some body work. $700. or BO. Call Dan 933-5485 anytime.

1973 DODGE VAN - 6 cyl. A.T. Auto Trans., no rust. Recently painted. Runs excellent. Asking $1,500. Call 272-2655.

1976 T-BIRD - low mileage, fully equip. $2500. firm. Call after 5 pm, 273-0631. A2-24

1974 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, V-8, 3 spd. on flr., rally cluster, AM-FM stereo, PS, excel. cond. Asking $2500. Call 944-0568 after 5 pm.

1975 CAMARO, 3 speed, AM-FM cassette tape. Good condition. Asking $2,200 or best offer. Call 729-1208.

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827. AM13x

1972 DODGE 4 door, p.s., p.b., all new brakes, 74,000 miles, looks good, runs good. $850. or B.O. 935-8517. A2-18

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY sport, new brakes, new carb., new radiator, needs some body work. $400. or BO. Call Dan 933-5489 (anytime).

1968 OLDS DELTA 88, PS&PB, A-1 mechanical cond. Excel. transportation, body good. $450 or BO. 729-3995. A2-19

1975 CUTLASS sedan, 4 dr., PS&PB, AC. Excel. cond. low mileage. AM-FM stereo. $1895. 935-5415. A2-19

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE - Excel. cond. in and out, and gd. running. cond. New exhaust syst., reg gas. $800 firm. Before 3 pm., 933-5253. A2-23

HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIANS - Industrial commercial work. salary commensurate with experience, includes medical disability, holidays & vacations. 933-3403. HWM3-5

DREAM JOB. show beautiful Queens Way Fashions, 10 hrs per week, and earn a week's pay. 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWffT

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - Woburn. Full time position and must have experience. Write Daily Times, Box 1063, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, Mas. 01801. HWM3-11

CENSUS BUREAU Interviewers $4.70 per hr., 22½ cents per mile for use of priv. auto. Conduct field survey in and around Woburn. Paid training. Begin in mid-March. Must be avail. morn., after., even. Sat. survey will req. 3-5 wks. of virtual full time work. Requirements: U.S. citizen, 18 yrs. and older, H.S. graduate or equiv., pass a 30-min. written test. If inter. write U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, 441 Stuart St., Boston, Ma. 02116. EOE. HW2-18

Walter Dewar
3 Cassidy Drive, Woburn

HOME LINEN parties! Have a party and receive towels free! Also carry novelty gifts. Call for details. 246-1427. HW2-18

EXPERIENCED A.B. Dick 360-1600 - Woburn print shop requires top quality press and Itek camera operator. Full time, top pay, good benefits. 935-8238. HWM3-10

AUTOMOTIVE

1971 CHEV. CAPRICE 1 owner original mileage, 46,500, ps, pb, am-fm, many extras. $1200 or B.O. 944-0821. A2-20C

Honda Accord LX
1978 ACCORD LX Air cond, 5 spd, ps, pb, am-fm stereo cassette, silver-burgandy. $5295. Face Auto North. 246-1930. A2-20C

1976 VOLVO 246GL
VOLVO 264GL 4 dr, air, sunroof, fm stereo tape player, elec wind, leather. 1 owner. $5195. Face Auto North. 246-1930. A2-20C

1979 OLDS DELTA 88
1979 DELTA 4 dr sed. auto, ps, pb, air cond, elec windows, am-fm, only 25K mi. $5195. Face Auto North. 246-1930. A2-20C

1976 AMC PACER 6 CYL
1976 AMC PACER 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, radio, tilt wheel. $2195. Face Auto North. 246-1930. A2-20C

VW Rabbit Diesel
1979 VW RABBIT Diesel 4 dr, 4 spd, sunroof, am-fm. Only 32K mi. $5995. Face Auto North 246-1930. A2-20C

'78 Cutlass Supreme
1978 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr auto, ps, pb, air cond, am-fm, buckets, console, only 25K mi. $5195. Face Auto North 246-1930. A2-20C

HELP WANTED

MAKE STEADY Commissions in a real estate career (license required) "Earn while you learn" to sell the best time sharing vacation property in New England. Meet new people already successful at our weekly training sessions. Call for appointment, 862-6206. HWM2-27

LINDY'S ROAST BEEF has part-time openings available for lunch or evening shifts, 3 to 5 days. Must be conscientious and mature. $4.00 per hr. to start. Apply to Lindy's, Burl. Village Mall, Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington. HWM2-28

JOIN GROWING family of Dutchmaid Party Plan Stylists. Excel. income. Set own hours. Professional training prov. Sell the best all American made clothing for the family. Excel. repeat sales. To arrange interview call Mrs. Bornas, 935-1975. HWM2-26

ACCOUNTING CLERK-TYPIST to handle typing, filing, and clerical duties in acct. dept. Min. -1 yr. exp. Must be flex. and promotable (Burlington-Woburn area). for interview call Patti at 273-2900, Ext. 17. HW2-19

NIGHT CASHIER - good, part time job for college student. 6 pm-midnight. 2 nights week. Call before 5:00. 933-9780. HW2-23

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Excellent working conditions. Woburn area. Experience not necessary. Write Daily Times, Box 1118, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn 01801. HW11-4tf

Princess House
LOOKING FOR outgoing type of gal, not afraid to do her thing. Must be over 18, have car & phone. Earn wkly pay checks along with prestige of being a Princess House Decorator Consultant. Free training to qualified. Call Mrs. DiMatteo, 391-2290. HW3-4S

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM29x

NOW 3-4 key people needed, part time mgt. situation, organizational & development skills. Substantial income. 438-7089. HW2-18S

READY FOR A Career change? Do you have teaching or management skills? Do you enjoy working with people? Do you have an interest in cosmetics-skin care? Call 924-0869 or 664-4898. Free training. HWM2-21

FULLY EXPERIENCED small engine mechanic. Call for appt. Bacher Corp. 273-0398. HW2-18

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER through trial balance. Good secretarial skills, for one girl office. Exp. essential. Salary negotiable. 861-0067. HW2-18

HELP WANTED

PACKAGING - part-time. Min. wage. Approx. 3 hrs.-day. Call 935-5579. Apply in person, Fortune of America, 12R Henshaw St., Woburn. HW2-24

MR. DONUT - Evening counter help wanted. 6 to 11 shift. 3 or 4 nights per wk. Call mornings, 272-6699, afternoon 933-6211, or apply 186 Cambridge St., Burlington. HW2-24b

ATTENDANT CLEANER - part-time for women's lockerroom. Afternoons, Mon.-Fri. Call 935-3270 bet. 9 am and noon. Ask for Gary Zwicker. HW2-20

LIC. INSURANCE SALES REP.
MAJOR MULTI-LINE ins. co. looking for a lic. insurance sales rep. starting annual salary $14,000-$20,000. Call Mr. Foisy, 933-6507. EOE. HW2-20

WAITRESS - Full time days. No nights or weekends. Call 935-7034 after 6 pm. HW2-24

SPARE TIME - means spare money. Drive a lift equipped van for young disabled woman. Primarily daytime. Some evening hrs. Call 729-5473. HW2-20

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES avail. We have openings for dishwashers, buspeople. Promotions to cooks and cashiers are possib. Apply at Bonanza, Vinebrook Plaza, Burlington. HW2-24

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST needed for Woburn area. Full-time. Please call Chris at 938-0608. HW2-24

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Lexington community mental health clinic has a full time position avail. in accts. receiv. dept. Good typing skills, and ability with figures. Excel. benefits. Contact Jean Kleinschmidt, 861-0890. EOE. HW2-20

SALES PERSON - Part-time for auto related local business. Salary plus commission. Ideal for retired person familiar with Woburn area. Transportation a must. Sales experience preferred. Automotive knowledge helpful. Call 938-0228, Tues.-Thurs., 8 am-4 pm. HW2-24

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BILLING clerk. Lexington community mental health clinic has full time position. Req. excellent typing and figure skills. Know. of bkkpg. helpful. Excel. benefits. Contact Jean Kleinschmidt, 861-0890. EOE. HW2-20

ASST. MANAGER
LOOKING FOR Career minded person to join growing company in women's retailing. Call Polka Dot Junction. 658-3123. HW2-24

SECRETARY - for law office. General secretarial duties. Exp. pref. Call 933-2500 for appointment. HW2-19

COULD YOU use a thousand dollars? Do you have 25 evenings free? Must be 18 yrs old. Use of car & phone necessary. Call Mary at 944-6904. HW2-20C

HELP WANTED

NEED A PERSON over 65 as live in companion in Florida. Will pay transportation. Call 662-0410. HW2-18S

ENJOY Needlecrafts? Creative Circle needs part time workers must be interested in crafts, such as: crewel, needlepoint, latch hooking. Will train. Call toll free, 1-800-258-4706. HW2-18T

PART TIME Office Cleaners, 6-9 pm, supervisors and cleaners mature responsible persons. Exc. wages. Call before 5 pm, 275-8140, Rt 93 area, exit 15. HW2-18T

CHILDREN need you. Do you have enough love and patience to help a homeless child? If you are over 21, married or single, please become involved in the 735 Foster Parent Program. Call 662-7352. HW2-18C

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Excellent typing skills. Call between 9 & 5, Mon.-Fri. 686-0660. HW2-18C

SALES CLERK - part time for Optical Department. No exp. nec. Commission avail. Call 272-5672. HW2-19

Bobby Kelly
21 Leopold St.
Burlington

SECRETARY - Typing, bookkeeping and light office help needed 5-10 hrs. wkly. for L.D. and Reading Clinic, Inc., 6 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Knowl. of spec. needs students helpful. Call 646-4049. HW2-20

SECRETARY - 20 hrs. wk. Small science based company near Woburn Mall. Technical typing preferred. Call 933-5634. HW2-18

DENTAL HYGIENIST - Part time. Call 944-9611. HW2-20

FRAMERS WANTED. Year round work. Call after 6:00, 938-0639. HW2-20

FULL TIME DENTAL Asst. and part time auxiliary for busy local dental office. Call after 7:00 p.m., 862-1985. HW2-20

TRAVEL AGENT. Exp. Permanent pt. time position avail. eves and Sats. for exp. agent in our Burlington office. Salary and benefits commen. with ability and exp. Call Personnel Dept., Crimson Travel Service, 868-2600, Ext. 227. HW2-20

$180 PER WEEK part time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary, company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-845-5670, Ext. 502. HW2-18

DRIVER for Day Care Center (station wagon) weekdays from 7:15 a.m.-10 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.-5 p.m. $3.50 per hour. Call Children's Center at 933-5984. HW2-19

PART TIME evenings. Earn $75 - $100 in two nights. Must be 18 yrs old. Car & phone necessary. Call Mary 944-6904 or 944-6288. HW2-23C

FREE

FREE PUPPIES part Labrador. 3 females, 2 males; 6 weeks old. Call 657-4553. FREE2-18T

FREE PT. LAB female, 6-8 wks. old. Gd. home pref. Please call bet 8-4, 933-3329. FREE2-18

ANTIQUES

CARROLL-HARTSHORN House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell Early American from furn. to iron, tin, china, glass, dolls, clocks, etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTffC

OVER 130,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 130,000 READERS

LOST

BLACK LAB with white chest, 8 mos. old. Wearing brown collar with hook. Lost vic. Boline Pl. and Montvale Ave. 935-7472. *
L2-18

2-3 STO-WKFLD - 10 yr.-old blk. w-white male med. Lab Ret. mix. Blackie. 664-5714 or 245-8017.
L2-20

SHEPHERD BEAGLE, brown-black male. Answers to King. Lost in North Woburn center area. 935-4064.
L2-18

FEB. 11 after 5 p.m. white female boxer, 1½ yrs. old. Vic. Alfred St. and Forest Glen Rd., Woburn. Ans. to Lizzy. Call 933-6315 anytime.
L2-18

LAB RETRIEVER - Black male. Answers to Blacky. Lost vic. Jennifer Road, Wakefield-Stoneham line Tuesday night. 245-8017 or 664-5714.

LADIES GOLD BULOVA watch. Lost Peach Orchard Rd. area, Burl. Call 933-1812.
L2-19

MAN'S WALLET, black. Lost near Woburn Five Saving Bank, Woburn on Friday, Reward. Call 933-3594.

TWO CATS, Mittens and Meow, a sealpoint Siamese and a gray cat w-white paws. Lost during fire. Call 944-7973.
L2-18C

YOUNG SHEEPDOG - Golden Retriever, beige collar. Answers to "Nugget." Vic. of Richardson St.-Horn Pond, Woburn. Call 933-2776.
L2-20

FOR SALE

TIME SAVER Sanding, 6"x60" Horizontal belt sander, grinder, Rockwell Table saw, precision molding & trim saw, large & small drill presses, sm. electric chainfalls, Crown Pallet Sticker, 20 ton hydraulic shop press, 3, 5, 7½, 10 hp compressors, Nichols Vertical Miller with Bridgeport Head, Cincinnati Horizontal Miller, 9", 12", 14", 16" metal lathes, surface grinder. 1-603-382-5671. FS3-4N

2 COUCHES, Danish modern, orange, each can be single slepers $110 for both. Girls first 2 wheeler bike $30, 9x12 beige & white shag rug with padding $40. Call 664-4794. FS2-18N

REFRIGERATOR 220 Imperial, 5 yrs, good cond, gold, ice maker, double door $500 or B.O. Call 438-0210 or 438-9683. FS2-18S

BLACK PERSIAN Lamb coat, size 14-16. Very good condition, $100. Call 665-0490. FS2-18S

Bunk Beds For Sale
EXC. COND., like new used as twin beds, so there are 2 mattresses for each bed. $200. Call Charlotte after 6. 658-4749. FS2-18T

BROTHERS Home knitting machine sales & lessons, coned yarns & accessories. Call 658-4869. FS2-25T

GE HOTPOINT washer & dryer, used 4 months, like new, all water levels & fabric cycles $450 or B.O. 944-5745 after 6 pm. FS2-20C

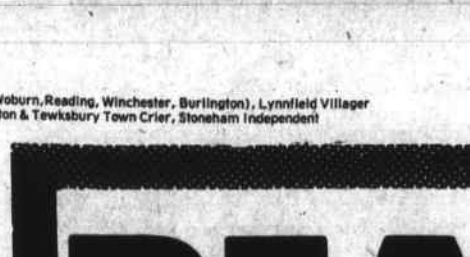
REFRIGERATOR 16 cu, ft., white Philco $100. Elec. dryer $125; Simmons crib w-mattress $65; wicker changing table $25; recliner $45. 246-1485. FS2-20C

NEW EXEC. DESK, 72 in. x 36 in., brown w-walnut top. Top of the line Steelcraft. $250. New exec. high back swivel chair, black w-chrome base and carpet casters. $100. New 4-drawer letter-size file cabinet, black, top of the line Steelcraft. $70. or take all 3 items for $400. Call Bob 938-0660. FS2-20

BEAUTY SHOP. Exc. cond. and location. Reasonable. 3 chairs, 6 dryers, two sinks, w-supplies. Street floor. R.E. 334-5142. FS2-18

SWIM POOLS-OUTLET OFFERS BRAND NEW above-ground 31' long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc., Asking $999 delivered. Financing avail. Other above and in-ground pools from $1000 to $9000. Call Brian collect (617) 426-6602. FS2-20

BJORKMAN & LANN
— Realtors —
MEMBER RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION



READING
Top West Side location, convenient to Barrows School, 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch, spacious and sunny fireplaced living room, full dining room, 1½ baths, finished room in basement. Invest in your future, see this house today. $67,500.



READING
West Side- spacious 4 bedroom C.E. 1st floor den and 1st floor family room, lovely living room with bay window overlooking wooded privacy, eat-in kitchen with extra cabinet space, ideal for teenage activity. 2 car garage, over ½ acre grounds. Top location. $134,900.

READING 258 Main St. 944-4040 | MLS | MELROSE 984 Main St. 665-2850 | REALTOR® | NO. READING 130 Park St. East 944-8300

FOR SALE

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. FStfN

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans, rinses and vacuums out dirt leaving carpets professionally clean. Rent at Reading True Value Lumber Co., 110 Main St. Rte. 28, North Reading. FStfC

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
The Mattress Man
64 Cambridge St. Rte 3A
(Off Rt. 128 at exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220
FSM5x

PICTURE FRAMING including all kinds needlepoint and crewel work, stretching and blocking, samples on display. J. Squibb, 17 Intervale Terr, Reading. Off Rt 129. 944-2474. FStfC

FIREWOOD 16"-18" LENGTHS. Mixed hdwds. Split, partialy seasoned. Full 128 cu. ft. cord. $110 delivered. Fully seasoned 1½ yrs.-old. $135. 1-667-3607. FSM22x

NEW CORDLESS PHONES 750 ft. range. Great for pools, back yards. Limited time offer. Call 944-1162. FS2-19

ALL GUITARS, amps, p.a.'s and effects. 25-40 percent savings. Use our lay-a-way. Music Villa 935-3006. FS2-26

BRAND NEW FURNITURE. Never used. Moving out of state. Sofa, loveseat and chair. All matching. 2 end tables and coffee table, dining table with 6 chairs & china cabinet. Call 863-1458. Call until 10 p.m. FS2-18

MOVING - EVERYTHING MUST GO. Rugs, cabinet with butcher block top, games, stuffed animals, girl's coats, snowsuit size 8, women's coats and jackets size 5, girl's ice skates size 1, tables, curtains, bedspreads, entertainment center. Everything in good cond. Call 729-1208. FS2-18

PANASONIC AM-FM Cassette in-dash stereo for auto. Needs some work. $125. or reasonable offer, 1-yr.-old. Call 729-5473. FS2-24

APT. SALE - Moving: Refrig., dinrm. & misc. furn., rug, skils, and many more items. 33 Mystic Ave., Winchester. Sun., Feb. 22, 11 am-4 pm. FS2-20

COMPLETE SET of "World Book" encyclopedia. Asking $100. Call 272-3785. FS2-20b

LOVE SEAT brocade upholstery, velvet & wood trim, perfect cond. Reason for selling, no room. 944-3514. FS2-19C

BABY ITEMS walnut crib $30; matching 5 drawer dresser $25; Hedstrom carriage carry bed & stroller, all in 1 $35; stroller $15; umbrella stroller carrier seat, other items cheap. All items good cond. Call 658-8704. FS2-18T

FOR SALE

Free Carpet Installation IT'S OUR Anniversary gift to you. Choose carpet and pad from any one of our 6 selected running lines ans we will install it absolutely free. Stairs and halls slightly higher. We are one of the largest volume dealers of discount carpets in Massachusetts. Heavy plush carpet from Burlington Carpet and Hollytek Mills. Regularly $19.95 per sq. yd.; now only $11.95. Hurry while our supply lasts. Wall to wall carpeting our specialty.
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON, MASS.
658-9694
FSM22x

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed; pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading, 664-3498. FStfN

HORSEFEED ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc.- William Johnson, 468 West St, Reading, 944-9161. FStfC

VINYL OR Aluminum siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows & doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. SHOEMAKER, INC., 74 Loomis St, Bedford, 272-9300, eves 862-2445. FSM20x

QUALITY FIREWOOD - Cut, split. Apple, cherry, rock maple, red-white oak, hickory. Free kindling. $135, 128 cu. ft. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294. FSM28x

LEE NELSON FURS HUNDREDS OF new furs & used furs to choose from. Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St, Boston. 426-3065. FStfS

9x12 RUGS $44.95. 12x12 rugs $59.95. Cash and Carry only. Hurry for best selection.
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN STREET
WILMINGTON, MA
658-9694
FSM30x

FIREWOOD, Well seasoned hardwood, cut, split & delivered, $125 for 128 cu. ft. plus. Call anytime. Timberline Tree Serv, 245-4229. FS2-18T

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS AVAILABLE Through government agencies, many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014 ext. 6606, for your directory on how to purchase. FS3-4S

WILMINGTON'S LEADING FIREWOOD DEALER. Buy now while prices are low. 4 ft. lengths round, $85; 4 ft. lengths split, $95; 16 in. pieces unsplit, $95; cut-split, 16 in. $115. Dry wood also avail. Call Joe, 658-7045. FSM3-11

FIREWOOD - 1 cord, $120, 128 cu. ft.; ½ cord, $65, 64 cu. ft. Seasoned wood. 658-9627. FSM2-19

MID WINTER Furniture Sale - Save now on selected flr. samples, bedrm., liv. rm., kit., den. Complete line of mattresses. Budget terms. Leonard Furniture, 485 Main St., Woburn 933-4894. FSM3-13

FOR SALE

Seven Acres Farm
FRESH EGGS, fresh capons, broilers, turkeys, fowl, pure honey & maple syrup. Concord St, No. Reading, 664-3530 exit 13 off 93. FStfN

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave, Lynn. 598-1400. FStfNN

SILK-SCREEN custom, quality R-shirts. No job too small. Professional designer and illustrator. Pearson and Davidson. 245-6894, 245-5821. FStfC

FOR RENT

WOBURN - 1 bdrm. remodl. 2 yrs. ago, w-w, dishwasher, disposal, refrig., w-lge. bdrm. $320 plus util. Call 935-1907 and 273-1190. FR2-18

READING OPEN House Sun & Mon, Feb. 22 & 23, 37 Salem St. 4 lg rms, 1st fl. apt, all utils incl. $350 per mo. 944-7361. FR2-20C

ROOM FOR RENT, handy location. Gentleman preferred. 944-3619. FR2-19C

READING, OFFICE space 800 sq. ft. 2nd floor, modern central location, parking. $400 mo, plus utilities. 942-0272. FR3-13C

ROOMMATE to seek apartment with male, 30+. Smoker OK. Evenings 729-2834, days 861-1670, Ext. 1518, ask for Tony P. FR2-19

STONEHAM - 6 and 6, 2 fam. duplex with store att. Zoned for business. Mod kits. and baths. Sep. util. Sep. bsmts. Nice back yard. 1 side vacant for buyer. Excel. inc. $95,000. Walker RE 935-4493. FR2-26

MELROSE: 3 mod rms, 1st fl near trans, parking, sec dep, refs, no pets. Avail 3-1. $245 mo. Call 664-5251. FR2-18S

STONEHAM 5 room second floor air cond apt w-garage. No pets. Adults pref, sec dep req. Avail April 1. 944-7579. FR2-18S

SMALL APT for rent, 2 room in basement, prof person desired, ref rq, $250 mo inc utilities. For appt. 438-4522, 5-9 pm. FR2-18S

READING Rustic setting, 14 yr old ranch, frpl etc, (others). Call Select Rentals, 438-4044. FR2-18S

STONEHAM Large Colonial $500 per month. Available immed. Modern 4 rm apt $350. Call 438-3885. FR2-18S

LG. ROOM for rent, private Wilmington home, working lady only. Share entire house if compatible. $45 wk. 658-9857, after 5 and wknds. FR2-18T

ONE BR. APT, utilities incld. $375 per mo. McAskill R.E. 1418 Main St, Tewksbury, 851-9661. FR2-18T

PROFESSIONAL Office space available. 281 Main St., Wilmington. Call 658-4911 or 935-0095. FR2-18T

FOR RENT

URGENTLY NEEDED 2 bdrm. apt. by April 1. Wob., Burl., Stone., Reading etc. area. Call 935-8457 anytime. FR2-24

WOBURN - Duplex apt. to share. nr. 128 & 93. Prof. pref. $170 per mo. plus util. Home 935-3981; work, 449-0020. Ask for D.J.A. FR2-24

BURLINGTON - 2 bedrm. apt., mature adults only. Call 272-9485 after 4 pm only. FR2-20

WINCHESTER - Lrge. furn. rm. in private home w-all util. incl. Non-smoker. Ref. req. Pkg. Call 729-5473. FR2-20

WOBURN - Mod. 3 lg. rms. Cab. kit. tile bnath, ww cpt. $275 a mo. Call 933-7536. FR2-20

FURNISHED ROOM - Clean, in very quiet house. Share mod. K&B. Close to 128&93. First & last months rent required. $225 per month. Sentry Realty, 933-2210. FRM2-28

READING - 2 bdrm. apt., heat & hot water, no pets. $375. Avail. Mar. 5. Call between 7-8 p.m., 944-2817. FR2-18C

BURLINGTON - 1 bdrm. lux. apt. at Beacon Village. Avail. Mar. 1. $375. Call 272-7390 after 5. FR2-18C

READING - 2 bdrm. cottage, livrm., dinrm. & kit. Maximum rent or lease for 1 yr. $450 month. Sec. dep. & ref. req. Call Home Realty Co. 245-0595 or 245-1491. FR2-18C

HOME FOR RENT WOBURN, spacious & elegant 10 rm. cape with 4 bdrms. & 2½ bths. F.P., fully appliance kitchen & much more. Near rt. 93 & 128. $750.
RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923
FR2-24

WOBURN - Rm. in pvt. home. Kit. priv. Nr. 128, $40 per wk. Ref. req. Call 933-4915. FR2-19

WOBURN - quiet 3 rm. apt. clean, modern & very large rms. near Rt. 128 & 93. $375 heated.
RALPH FRONGILLO
933-5923
FR2-24

1st FLOOR 4 large rooms, 1 bedroom, mod. kitchen, d.w., professional couple preferred. Close to trains, 93 & 128. Heated, no utilities. Available March 1. $425 mo. Call 944-7796. FR2-20C

Bea Erickson
11 Harriman Ave.
Reading

FOR RENT: Large furn rm, private N. Reading home, kithcen, laundry priv, parking, ref. please. Working woman, $160 mo. Tel 664-3079. FR2-25N

ROOMMATE WANTED Lynnfield for 5 bedroom home $155 plus util. Ask for Carl, Dave or Chris 334-6412. FR2-18L

STONEHAM 3 rms, 1 bdrm, cab kit, w-w liv, mod bath, 2nd flr, all utils, no pets, ref, sec dep, ideal for young marrieds. $420 mo. 438-2017. FR2-18S

WINCHESTER: Studio apartment. Pkg & pool, avail Mar 1, $395 mo, util incl. NELSON-CHASE R.E. 438-6503. FR2-18S

Century 21®



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Can't You Picture Yourself Living Here?



Reading $65,000



Reading $94,500

If you're looking for a choice home we offer a wide selection

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Marge Kelley
Herb Spinney
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Paul Lazzara
Auggie Petrillo

NEW LOCATION
348 Main Street
(Across from Reading Liquors)

James M. Joly
Wayne Lewis
Oliver DelSignore
Dan Fitzpatrick
Martin Laschi
Peg Johnson



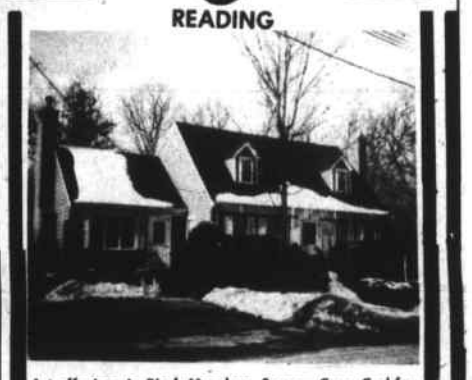
READING: Fireplaced living room, eat-in kit., 2 bedrooms, gas heat, vinyl siding, large lot. $72,900.

WAKEFIELD: Two family plus in-law unit, 4/4/3, newly renovated 1st floor unit, walk to center and depot. $89,900.

WANTED: REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE.

Kingman and Richardson
Since 1921
944-1080 944-3942
242 Main St., Reading

READING



1st offering: In Birch Meadow, 8 room Cape Cod for your early American decor. Raised hearth fireplace and beamed ceiling in custom 1st floor family room. Modern cabinet kitchen with all appliances. Colonial dining room, fireplace living room, king size master bedroom plus 3 smaller bedrooms, 2 full baths. Gorgeous Florida room overlooking wooded town land and much, much more. Walk to all schools and recreation. Mid $90's.

Ginny Doherty Kathy Widell Peg Fuller

FULLER REAL ESTATE, Inc.
MLS REALTOR®
360 MAIN ST, READING
944-1500

FOR RENT

RENTING IS NO JOKE LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FRtfS

READING Furn rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. $35-$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FRtfC

GRANDOVER PARK NEW Management - New standards, wide choice from studio ($230), to 2 br Deluxe ($325), includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit, one minute from Rte 28 and Rte 495. Residential neighborhood, call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FRtfT

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FRtfT

BUSINESS PERSON Wanted to share large home with male owner to help defray expenses $250 a month incl. util. 664-5991. FRtfN

WAKEFIELD - Lovely rm. for rent in private home for career-minded female. All utils. included. $55 per wk. 246-0981. FR2-18C

READING - 2 bdrm. apt. avail. Mar.1. Quiet nbhd., yet near trans. & stores. $395 includes heat & hot water. Adults pref. 944-8719 after 7 p.m. FR2-20C

LYNNFIELD - Available March 1, 1981, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sunporch, garage. $550 plus utilities and deposit. Call 438-3740 between 9-4:30 weekdays. FR2-18

FOR RENT

FURN ROOM - Wilm. Comfortable living available in large priv. home. Quiet atmosphere. Utilities, phone, game room, included. Prefer non-smoking prof. person. Leave message at 658-5843. FR2-25T

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FRtfC

FURNISHED ROOM, all util. Private parking & door. No pets. gentlemen only. 933-3175 after 5:00. FR2-19

WOBURN - Mod. spacious 2 bdrm. apt. AC, D&D, pool, tennis, hdwd. or carpet. $450 heated. Call 933-5010. FR2-19

REAL ESTATE

READING New Executive area, very young beautifully designed 2 story contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, huge family room kitchen combination with wood burning stove, full dining room, many exciting features to inspect. Cathedral ceilings give spacious open effect. Available at $134,900. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-20C

READING CLASSIC designed 10 rm C.E. Colonial brand new "Jennair" kitchen, 1st floor den, hostess dining room, fireplaced, front to back beamed ceiling living room, 3 second floor bedrooms plus sewing room, 2 third floor bedrooms, screened porch, 2 car garage, lovely ½ acre setting in top location. $142,900. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-20C

REAL ESTATE

READING ATTRACTIVE 9 room, 4 bedroom Center Entrance Colonial, 1st floor den & family room, fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, eat-in kitchen with extra cabinet space, special feature is the beautifully finished combination game room & family room in basement, 2 car garage, over ½ acre setting. Top West Side location. $134,900. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-20C

STONEHAM must see this lovely Calif style Ranch. Parquet flr, 1½ baths, frp liv, fam rm off eat in kit, pool & more. $77,500.

BRAND New Col. Garr 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, frp fam rm off eat in kit, prof landsc, prime loc. $98,500. Attractive financing etc.

NEW custom built Contemp of unusual design, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, frp liv rm, top loc. Choose own decor. Attrac fin. $110,000.

Oversized Tudor front split 6 bdrms, 3 baths, frp liv rm & fam rm, in law poss, att fin. $129,900.

Martin & Co. RE 438-9301, 3212. RE2-25S

STONEHAM Country Club area, 3 bdrm Ranch, frplc liv rm, new fam rm off kit, fenced level lot, gar under, lge eat in kit, by owner $79,900. 438-6405. RE2-18S

WOBURN by owner. 2 fam. 4 & 4. Oil heat, low taxes, near schools & trans. Asking $52,900. Call 935-2428 after 3 p.m. RE2-19

WOBURN - Lg. 8 rm. ranch with in-law apt. 20x14 fpl. lvrm., 16x16 dngrm., hdwd. and ww. Quiet, conv. nghbrhd. Asking low $70s. Crbone RE, 935-3360. RE2-23

REAL ESTATE

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL SELLING OR BUYING. Call now, (covering 14 towns) CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave, Stoneham. Open 7 dyas and nights. 438-7190. REtfS

READING Beautiful custom designed contemporary with extra spacious rooms throughout - includes cathedral ceiling living room, dining room & kitchen with adjacent family area with designer ceramic tile, 3 second floor bedrooms, 2½ baths, central vacuum system, garage, over ½ acre setting. Offered at $134,900. Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040. RE2-20C

FLORIDA FUTURE SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrows prices. 658-8924. REtfT

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

LAND WANTED BUILDER WANTS 1 or 2 building lots for early spring delivery. Will pay top dollar. CA Mack RE 658-2400 or 935-1200. REtfT

WANTED FROM OWNER . . . instant $$$$$ cash. . . Any condition, 2 or 3 bedroom homes. Confidential fast passing. Call now 935-5521. RM6x

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager
No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Try hosteling

This summer, for the 11th consecutive year, the Student Hosteling Program in West Brookfield, Massachusetts, is offering a program of bicycling trips through the countrysides of the world for teenagers between the ages of 13 and 17. There are 18 different itineraries and a total of 59 trips offered.

Trips range in length from 2-6 weeks and vary in difficulty from an easy 2-week "sag wagon" trip in Massachusetts to a challenging 6-week mountain trip in the Canadian Rockies. Some trips combine the bicycling with extended backpacking trips in the Swiss Alps, the Canadian Rockies and the North Cascades. Most trips are camping trips while some trips stay at hostels and guest houses.

Trip prices range from $541 for a 2-week Vermont trip to $2,272 for a 6-week France-Switzerland trip. Prices are all-inclusive and include all the equipment necessary for the trip (sleeping bag, panniers, front handlebar bag, helmet, dayhiker, etc.). Participants provide their own 10-speed bicycles. Bicycle rentals are available.

Some special features of Student Hosteling Program trips are: Accepting only individuals rather than sets of friends or relatives so as to be sure that all group members start off on an equal footing; small groups of 8-10 participants with two leaders; very close age groups (ie., 9th graders travel with 9th graders rather than 11th and 12th graders); all equipment necessary for the trip (except bicycles) is included in the total trip cost and is kept after the trip; group members come from all over the U.S.; SHP buses make daily pickups of participants and their bicycles in New York, Boston and Hartford and transport them to West Brookfield, Mass., the starting point of all SHP trips.

The Directors of SHP, Ted and Barbara Lefkowitz, have been leading, planning, and directing bicycle-hosteling trips for the past 16 years. Their goal is to provide a unique situation for teenagers with the potential for a warm and intense group experience, great fun, and the opportunity to learn about the world, about the beauty of life, and about themselves through experiences of their own making.

For further information, write the Student Hosteling Program, Box E, West Brookfield, Ma. 01585. Telephone, toll free, 800-343-6132 or 617-867-7602.



Cycle Touring Through Canadian Rockies with the Student Hosteling Program

Middlesex College offers consumer hot line

Are you 55 of over and need to know how to write a letter of complaint that gets positive results? Do you need to know what to look for when you are buying a used car, a prescription drug or a new coat? Do you know how to protect yourself when buying services? If you would like help with issues like these, call the Consumer Hot Line 275-7122 established by Middlesex Community College's Community Services Division to serve the consumer needs of older adults.

The Hot Line is being staffed Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. by the Middlesex Community College Resource Librarian and trained staff from Project MECCA (Model Elder Counselor Consumer Advocate). The staff will provide consumer brochures, booklets, resource lists of consumer agencies, information and referrals to older adults who would like help solving their consumer problems.

The Consumer Hot Line has been made possible through MECCA, a program funded at Middlesex Community College by the Office of Consumers' Education, U.S. Dept. of Education, Washington, D.C. Project MECCA is also currently providing free training to a group of older adults preparing to become paraprofessional consumer educators, consumer advocates and peer counselors.

The focus of these trained paraprofessionals is to change the attitude and behavior of persons 55 or over in their roles as consumers. MECCA aims to accomplish this by providing a means for older adults to exchange feelings of isolation, vulnerability and helplessness for skills which promote confidence, comfort and success when dealing with consumer issues and agencies.

The Consumer Hot Line is another service directed toward this goal. Middlesex Community College is pleased to be able to provide the Consumer Hot Line to older adults in the community. We hope area seniors will use it to its fullest extent.

Mass. rates a 5.2

The King administration announced today that Massachusetts' unemployment rate for January 1981 was 5.2 percent.

The national unemployment rate for January was 7.4 percent.

In December 1980 the Massachusetts rate was 4.7 percent and the national rate was 7.4 percent.

Division of Employment Security Director Eugene J. Doody emphasized that while the Massachusetts rate increased from December it remains more than two percentage points below the national average. He attributed the increase in unemployment to the severe cold weather.

Massachusetts, along with Texas, has the lowest unemployment rate of the 10 major industrial states.

There were 2,764,000 people employed in the Commonwealth in January. Last year at this time there were 2,685,000 people employed. In December 1980 there were 2,836,000 people working the State.

Last month there were 153,000 unemployed workers in the State compared to 142,000 during the same period last year. In December 1980 there were 141,000 workers unemployed.

Last year at this time the Massachusetts unemployment rate was 5.0 percent and the national rate was 6.2 percent.

The non-seasonally adjusted rate in January was 6.4 percent for Massachusetts and 8.2 percent for the nation.

The national Bureau of Labor Statistics provides all employment and unemployment data based on a survey of 1575 Massachusetts households and adjusts the data for seasonal fluctuations.

North Reading
CINEMAS 1 &2
Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1 — 7 & 9:20
POPEYE
Starring Robin Williams, Shelley Duvall
2 pm Matinee Ends Sunday
PG — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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Clint Eastwood
Any Which Way You Can
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7:10 & 9:30
2 PM Matinee Ends Sunday

Admission All Seats - All Shows $1.50

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9 TO 5 — PG
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ALTERED STATES — R
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GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR
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NO PASSES ACCEPTED
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